

WEATHER FORECAST—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1922

(Leased Wire of Associated Press)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SLOPE FAIR TO OPEN MONDAY; FOUR BIG DAYS

New Sources of Amusement Are Planned for Visitors at Annual Fair

PARADE TO BE HELD

Formal Opening of Four-Day Exhibit to Be Staged at 10 A. M. Monday

MISSOURI SLOPE FAIR PROGRAM

Monday.

9:30 a. m.—Parade.

Stock judging.

10 a. m.—Hogs.

11 a. m.—Boys and girls demonstrations.

2 p. m.—Judging of Hereford cattle.

3 p. m.—Judging of Angus cattle.

Ladies style and driving contest.

Wild West feats—riding, roping contests.

Horse races, Indian pony races, first heat of relay race.

Fireworks in the evening.

The ladies style and driving contest, stock judging, wild west feats, and fireworks will all be features of the opening day of the big Missouri Slope fair at Mandan which opens next Monday morning with a parade at 9:30 o'clock.

Business houses from both Bismarck and Mandan will have floats in the parade which starts from the "dike" at 10 a. m. At 10 o'clock the stock judging will begin. This will take place in the open in a special ring which has been fenced off and where seats have been provided for the spectators. The stock judging which will begin Monday will be carried over and completed Tuesday.

Dr. B. K. Bjornson has announced the following judges for the livestock: E. S. DeLancey of Valley City, has been named judge of the horses; E. J. Thompson of the State Agricultural college, will judge the beef cattle; A. M. Challey of Devils Lake will be judge of the dairy cattle; George Ilse of Mandan and William Guy of Fargo will be judges of the pigs and sheep.

Fireworks at Night.

Every day boys and girls demonstrations will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning. Every evening at 8 o'clock \$1,000 worth of fireworks display will be put on. The Theatre Duffield company of Chicago will show a program of mammoth set pieces and firework novelties. This is the highest priced attraction of the entire fair.

The ladies style and driving contest which will be one of the most interesting features of the fair already has several entrants. It will take place in the afternoon. Prizes in this will be awarded to the driver who appears in the best get up and handles her machine with the most grace and skill. Judges of the winner in this feature will be selected today.

Wild West Feature.

The Wild West show has Vern Cohes, of Solon, in charge. He was formerly connected with a wild west show, punched cattle in British Columbia and Montana, and Wyoming, and for several years carried off the prizes in the Miles City roundup until the management limited him as few would ride against him. The Wild West will be a daily feature.

Another feature of the fair will consist of 12 or 15 acts in which Miss L. Snyder, 12-year-old girl of Lisbon, who will appear with a bunch of shetland ponies which she herself trained.

The Indians will have big displays every day. There will be pony races, harness races, and stunt stuff.

Twenty harness and running horses are stabled at the grounds and the patrons of the fair are assured of the fastest horse races in years. Some of the best pacers and trotters in the northwest are entered in various events. The horse races will take place every afternoon. On the last day arrangements will probably be completed for amateur auto races.

Various novelty races, a Ford novelty race, and an economy race in which new autos will be given a quart of gasoline and started out for distance in an economy test.

The night life at the grounds will be all that music and fireworks can make it.

The exhibits are larger and more varied than ever before declared J. I. Roring, secretary of the fair association. Allen D. Deason of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to take charge of the United States government exhibit. All the heads of the various departments report that their exhibits have been almost doubled this year.

The government exhibit will occupy all the floor space in the front part of the main building. This is the first showing west of Fargo. The state agricultural college will have two separate exhibits showing livestock and giving special instruction both concerning the barberry pest and how to control the damaging rust-producing plant which is over-running the state. These exhibits are the same that were shown at Chicago last year.

The Northern Great Plains Experimental station will have an exhibit

(Continued on Page 3)

MURDER MYSTERY SPLITS COUNTY



NRS. IVAY GIBERSON, HER FATHER, JOE RICHMOND (ABOVE) AND HAROLD GA NUN.

BY BOB DORMAN.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 26.—This little village is the storm center of Orange county, a county divided into two hostile camps.

The one absorbing topic of conversation everywhere is: "Who killed William Giberson?"

The dissension has arisen over the holding by authorities of Mrs. Ivay Giberson to await result of investigation into the slaying of her husband, found shot to death in his bed.

The two conflicting camps are the friends of Mrs. Giberson, indignant over her detention, and those who are against her.

The woman about whom the conflict rages is short, stout, with blond hair and blue eyes, weighing around 180 pounds.

Active in Reform Moves.

She has taken an active part in work for the betterment morally and politically of her community. She has made herself conspicuous by opposition to illicit liquor traffic here.

She is a member of the Methodist church. She has been active in Red Cross work. Since women obtained the vote she has been a consistent worker for better and cleaner politics.

She and her husband had attained a degree of prosperity by operation of a taxiab service. They had settled

down to enjoy the fruits of their business.

Mrs. Giberson, under the strain of continual questioning, sticks to her story that her husband was slain by robbers who stole \$700 and bound and gagged her.

But authorities have advanced a theory that Giberson was slain by his wife. This Mrs. Giberson persistently denies.

Other Principals.

Other actors in the drama are: Harold Ga Nun, who police say was the author of some letters to Mrs. Giberson. Ga Nun has been absolved of blame in the killing but has come to Lakehurst voluntarily to aid in clearing up the mystery.

Joe Richmond, father of Mrs. Giberson and most active in her defense. He declares she is being "framed" because of her activity against bootlegging.

Killing Cold-Blooded.

The killing was a particularly cold-blooded one. The muzzle of the death weapon was held within six inches of the back of Giberson's neck.

Railway detectives, aroused by screams, rushed to the home to find Mrs. Giberson bound hand and foot and gagged with a napkin. In the next room lay the body of her husband in a pool of blood.

Seven hundred dollars in cash was missing.

FUEL AGENCY BILL BLOCKED

Whole Subject in Senate Committee Goes Over Until Monday

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 26.—Action on the administration bill designed to prevent profiteering in coal through extension of the powers of the Interstate commerce commission and creation of a federal fuel distribution agency was blocked today in the senate interstate commerce committee and the whole subject went over to Monday.

Chairman Cummings of the committee who introduced the measure, declined to discuss the situation in the committee but Senator Pomeroy, Democrat, Ohio, declared several members were insistent on having hearings and that he was confident both mine owners and workers would be given an opportunity to express their views on the proposal before there was final action.

PAGEANT QUEEN NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE MONDAY

Nominations for the contest in which a Bismarck pageant queen will be chosen must be in not later than Monday, it is announced by the pageant queen committee. Organizations may nominate candidates. There now are six in the ring, and other nominations should be reported to J. C. Taylor or S. A. Floren.

The six candidates now in the field are Evelyn George, Christine Huber, Dorothy Skeels, Dorothy Lander, Vivian Murphy, Edna Patzman. Each was nominated by one or more organizations.

Votes will be cast by each holder of a pageant ticket.

A friend in need keeps the dog while you are away on a trip.

LIGNITE MINES MUST DOUBLE YEAR'S OUTPUT

President of Association Declares that Little Eastern Coal Will Reach State

INQUIRIES ARE FUTILE

Eastern Coal Orders Not Being Booked, Big Concerns Declare

The state railroad commission, acting as the fuel administrative agency for North Dakota, probably will send a man to Duluth to see that North Dakota obtains its promised share of bituminous coal coming from the head of the lakes for distribution over the Northwest, Frank Mihollan, chairman of the commission, said today. Not much hope is held out by Mr. Mihollan for an adequate supply of bituminous coal for North Dakota this winter.

"I have written to a dozen big coal firms endeavoring to obtain shipments of coal," he said, "in each case the answer has been that no orders are now being booked beyond the demand already received. It does not look like there will be a large supply of anthracite coal offered in the Northwest. North Dakota must depend chiefly on lignite."

Asserting that lignite coal mines in North Dakota must virtually double their capacity to take care of the demand for coal which they will have in North Dakota this fall and winter, Stanley Washburn, president of the North Dakota Lignite Coal Association, has issued an urgent request to 150 men interested in lignite mines to be present at the conference of operators to be held at the state capitol on the morning of August 30.

"In spite of all promises made there is little possibility of there being a large supply of eastern coal available in the Northwest, and the price of the coal offered will rise to a new high price," Mr. Washburn declared, stating that he had been impressed with information concerning the coal situation given by representative business men in the Northwest. "There is bound to be a shortage and it is very harmful to have assurances come from Washington and elsewhere that there will be plenty of coal. It is the better of men closely in touch with the situation that such eastern coal as is available will be sold from \$12 to \$15 a ton in the Northwest."

New Orders Received.

Mr. Washburn said that his company for the first time in its 21 years of existence had shipped carloads of lignite screenings to Minneapolis, and that orders for lignite coal have come from Milwaukee, Chicago, Iowa, and other points close to central states coal producing fields. This situation, he asserted, was indicative of the impending shortage.

The lignite operators' conference will take up the problem of increasing production of lignite coal in North Dakota. Operators will be asked to come in and prepare a program for the advertising of lignite and education as to its uses. The question of a fair price also will be discussed, he said, it being necessary that Washington fuel administration authorities recognize a price which will permit development.

In addition to operators the association president has invited to the meeting representatives of concerns which sell modern machinery to mines, with a view of forming a program for the increased production of lignite in the state and through installation of new equipment, makers of stoves, and other business men. The larger lignite mines cannot increase production fast enough to meet the demands, he said, and extension of smaller mines can only be made with assurance of a fair price and steady demand, he added.

Fuel Distribution Up.

The operators also will consider making permanent the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators' Association which was organized recently and which selected officers for its temporary organization.

On the afternoon of August 30 a fuel distribution congress will be held at the statehouse, on the call of Governor Nestos, to consider various problems connected with the fuel situation in the state and Northwest. The Governor urges attendance of representative citizens of all communities and cities in the state at the conference.

ASK HEARING FOR GERMANY

(By the Associated Press)

Paris, Aug. 26.—British reparations officials will urge that Germany be given another hearing by the full membership of the reparations commission before final determination of the reparations question is made, it was learned in an authoritative quarter near here today.

Our objection to having a pretty stenographer is shaving every morning ruins your face.

COMPANY WILL TEST LIGNITE

J. W. Deemy of this city has received a request from the Erie City Iron Works of Erie, Pa., to test a sample of lignite coal for experimental purposes in the Pulverizer of the company. Under this plan coal is pulverized, dried thorough and fed into a furnace in a powdered form so that it burns much faster and hotter than in natural state. Mr. Deemy says that he believes if the lignite coal stands the test successfully it will mean extension of its use in power plants in the Northwest.

RECEIVER OF BANK IS SUED BY SUCCESSOR

Adam Lefor of Stark County Is Accused by George Laney

Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 26.—Charging that Adam A. Lefor, while acting as receiver of the Farmers State Bank of Belfield, violated his trust, juggled thousands of dollars in securities and has negligently, wilfully, knowing and fraudulently dissipated and squandered the assets of the closed institution for the purpose of favoring himself and his friends, George Laney, present receiver of the bank, has brought suit against Lefor in district court asking judgment for the whole amount dissipated or squandered by Lefor and that the latter be required to make full restitution for his unlawful acts.

Lefor, ardent leaguer, member of the "inner circle" and whip for the organization leader in Stark county and on the west slope, was appointed receiver of the bank by Bank Examiner O. E. Loftus shortly after the institution closed its doors on February 1, 1921. He continued in that capacity until April 1, 1922, when his removal was ordered and Laney was appointed in his stead. About three weeks ago Lefor left Dickinson for an extended trip in Germany and Jugoslavia. Service of the complaint was made just as he stepped aboard the train.

Transferred Paper.

Included in the allegations made by Laney in the complaint is the charge that Lefor, who is also president of the Citizens State Bank of Belfield, a "competing institution," in violation of his trust as receiver and to the detriment of disavantaged the creditors of the Farmers State bank, took out of the assets of said bank certain bills receivable sold by him as receiver, aggregating, without interest, accrued thereon, \$23,893.84, or thereabouts; that all of such notes were valid obligations of the makers; that all of them were collectible and worth the several face amounts shown thereon, together with interest from date thereof; that the said Lefor, as receiver, assigned and transferred such bills receivable to the Citizens State Bank of Belfield in exchange for certain bills receivable of said bank, which were then, and have been at all times since uncollectible and worthless to the creditors of the insolvent bank."

Demands Accounting.

Laney further alleges that "Lefor had information that certain of the notes of the Farmers State bank were changed as aforesaid, would be paid after the exchange took place; that the Citizens State bank received, and has since retained the proceeds and upon such notes are unknown to the plaintiff and that Lefor has refused to comply with the demand of the plaintiff to restore the proceeds and account fully for the assets so diverted."

O'CONNOR WILL BEGIN EARLY

Says in Twin Cities He'll Start Campaign Sept. 1

J. F. T. O'Connor, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will open his campaign about September 1, he has announced. Mr. O'Connor plans for a busy speaking campaign until the November election. He was in the Twin Cities yesterday on business and conferring with friends. He was expected to meet Governor Nestos, who is presiding at the reception for Will H. Hays, the "czar of the movies."

LIQUOR CHARGE IS BROUGHT

Sheriff Finds Man Running Still on Farm

Fred Binder, farmer living north of Arena, was arrested by Sheriff Welch on a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor. The warrant against Binder on which the arrest was made was sworn to by W. P. Robbins, a government agent.

When Sheriff Welch arrived at the Binder home he found the still in operation, he said, under a hard coal fire. Binder is a middle-aged farmer and is lame.

There are 2174 characters in the works of Charles Dickens.

FIRE FIGHTING TROOPS ARE TO BE SENT HOME

Demobilization of Guard Troops Is Ordered by Governor Preus

DANGER SEEN PASSED

Favorable Weather Brings Comfort to Those Fearing Great Losses

(By the Associated Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—Demobilization of all state troops called out for fire fighting duties was ordered this morning Governor J. A. O. Preus upon his return to the state capitol from Duluth. Adjutant General Rhinow said. He said that a majority of the troops would be demobilized today.

DEMobilIZATION SUNDAY

(By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 26.—State troops who have been cooperating with the state forestry men in fighting the fires in northeastern Minnesota will be demobilized Sunday, according to a statement of Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow, at Duluth, this morning. General Rhinow stated that the men were in Duluth at present, having already been called in from the fire lines.

ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE TO BE ENDED

Senator Pepper States that Prospects for Settlement Are Now Bright

(By the Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Belief that the anthracite wage dispute would be settled amicably without government seizure of the coal mines was expressed today by United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, who was understood to represent the administration in its efforts to bring about another conference of operators and miners. The senator had just talked by telephone to Secretary of Commerce Hoover in Washington.

"While I can make no definite forecast," said Senator Pepper, "until I have had the same opportunity for a conference with the operators as I yesterday had with John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, President and Vice President respectively, of the United Mine workers of America I see no insuperable obstacle to amicable agreement. I am distinctly hopeful the disputants will find a way to avoid government seizure."

Mr. Lewis said there was no change in the situation so far as the mine workers were concerned. Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, was out of the city.

FORD PLANT TO CLOSE DOWN.

Detroit, Aug. 26.—The Ford Motor company plants at Highland Park, Dearborn and River Rouge, suburbs, will close down Sept. 16, because of lack of coal, it was announced by Henry Ford today. The suspension will affect upwards of 50,000 workers in the three plants and indirectly several hundred thousand others throughout the country.

Assembly plants of the Ford company throughout the country also will be closed, it was said, bringing the number affected by the suspension to approximately 85,000.

15 MISSING IN SHIP CRASH

(By the Associated Press)

Brest, France, Aug. 26.—The French dreadnaught France has capsized and is sinking in ten fathoms of water in Quiberon bay after striking a rock. The number of casualties is unknown.

15 MISSING

(By the Associated Press)

Paris, Aug. 26.—Fifteen members of the crew of the dreadnaught France are missing and it is thought the vessel will be a total loss as a result of striking a rock and capsizing today.

The French dreadnaught France was completed in November, 1912, and has a normal displacement of 23,120 tons. She is 544 feet in length with a beam of 88 1-2 feet and carries a crew of 1,108 men.

INVITE LADD TO W.C.T.U. MEETING

(By the Associated Press)

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 26.—Senator E. F. Ladd has been invited to address the state convention of the W. C. T. U. here September 21-25 as well as Governor Nestos and Miss Anna A. Gordon, National President, according to announcement here today.

Amundsen is coming back from his arctic trip. It will return the visit this winter.

FAIR WEATHER IS FORECAST

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 26.—Weather Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair and moderate temperature but with probability of showery weather the last part of the week.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair and moderate temperature but with probability of local rains by middle of week.

ATTORNEYS IN THRUSTS OVER PROPERTY SALE

Price of Lot Which Is Boosted to \$15,000 Is Subject of Debate in Court

FRAUD HINTED; DENIED

Judge Finally Ends Arguments by Accepting Highest Bid Before Him

Exchange of verbal thrusts between attorneys marked the conclusion of the hearing before Judge I. C. Davies in probate court yesterday on the sale price of the building lot at the corner of Broadway and Second streets, for which E. A. Hughes and E. G. Patterson were bidding.

The building lot was finally sold to Mr. Hughes for \$15,000, or \$5,000 more than he had agreed to pay the administrator of the E. H. Treacy estate for the lot. Protest was entered against closing the proceedings by William Langer, attorney for Mr. Patterson, he declaring that there should be a resale within two or three weeks and adding that if certain reports could be obtained by Mr. Patterson he would bid \$20,000 for the lot.

E. B. Cox, attorney for Mr. Hughes, opposed the contentions of the attorney for Mr. Patterson vigorously. Mr. Langer, resenting what he deemed intimations that his client was not acting in good faith, declared that Mr. Patterson's bid in the morning had resulted in Mr. Hughes increasing his bid from \$10,000 to \$15,000, thus making \$5,000 for the heirs of the state.

Situation Tense

The situation was more tense because Mr. Hughes had already excavated and put in some foundation work on the lot before title was obtained. Judge Davies said that he wanted to be very careful in his proceedings because he did not want to furnish a title which might be questioned successfully in the courts.

Mr. Cox held that under the laws the court could accept the highest bid before him. If he believed a better bid could be obtained rescheduling a new sale. Mr. Langer declared a new sale ought to be made and said that more money probably could be obtained for the lot. A protest against acceptance of the Hughes bid also was made by the guardian for the minor heir of the estate.

The history of the morning session was restated. Mr. Hughes had agreed to pay August Johnson, administrator, \$10,000 for the lot, and began work before the confirmation was held in court. Confirmation day was yesterday. E. G. Patterson appeared with a bid of \$11,100. Mr. Hughes put in a bid of \$15,000. Both bids were submitted to the judge without knowledge of the other, there being no auction.

Hints 7-Story Building

Mr. Langer declared that Mr. Patterson had not known of the possibility of buying the site until shortly before the confirmation in court, assuming that Mr. Hughes had already bought the lot before he began work on it. He said that if Mr. Patterson received favorable reports from engineers he would bid \$20,000 for the lot and erect a 7-story apartment-office building.

August Johnson, administrator, favored acceptance of the \$15,000 bid. George M. Register appeared as attorney for him. He did not want to let a good sale get away at the time and if there was chance to get more money for the lot later he wanted to do so.

When the court had indicated his determination to sell the property Attorney Langer entered objections, stating that the property had been appraised for \$5,000 and that the appraisement was so low that if it were not fraudulent the court would presume fraud, that his client had offered \$11,100 in cash and that he believed that there was prospect of the estate obtaining more money for the lot. Mr. Langer declared an appeal would be taken.

Mr. Cox retorted that Mr. Langer's intimations were an insult to the court and without foundation.

Burglars Get Only \$150 From Bank

(By the Associated Press)

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 26.—Burglars who broke into the vault of the First National Bank at Waconia early yesterday morning escaped with about \$150 in cash from the bank till. H. R. Peterson of the North Dakota Bankers' association Secretary's office announced this morning.

POSSES TAKE 3 CONVICTS; ONE KILLED

Refusal of Boatman to Ferry Party Across Aids Pursuers in Taking Prisoners

SHOOT DRIVER OF CAR

Negro Who Was at Wheel Killed and Car Goes Into Ditch

(By the Associated Press)

Murdo, S. D., Aug. 26.—Four Murdo men, it was revealed today, wrote the final chapter in the 8-day pursuit of the four convicts who escaped from the Sioux Falls penitentiary, August 17, shooting to death one of the convicts, seriously wounding another and taking uninjured the other two.

The Murdo men were E. B. Townsend, A. T. Wilson, C. C. Cline and Theodore Hubbell. Their deciding clash with the convicts was near Pedro, north of Creighton in Pennington county after a long automobile pursuit.

Henry Coffee, the negro convict was killed and Joe Foreman, leader of the quartet was seriously wounded. J. B. King and Joe Teel were the two taken unhurt.

King was brought into Murdo about 12:30 a. m. today and Coffee's body was brought in here an hour later. Townsend, Hubbell and Wilson returned with Teel and Foreman this morning. Foreman's wound is in the right leg and he cannot walk without aid. The convicts will be returned to Sioux Falls late today.

(By the Associated Press)

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 26.—Refusal of a boatman to take them across the Cheyenne river at Pedro, S. D., and quick work of a telephone operator at Creighton, in notifying posse men were mainly responsible for the capture of the three convicts who escaped Aug. 17th from the Sioux Falls penitentiary, and the killing of the fourth, it became known as additional details of the sensational hunt reached here.

Today two of the convicts, J. B. Foreman, leader of the quartet, and Joe Teel were in jail at Murdo, and the third, J. B. King, is on his way to the penitentiary at Sioux Falls. The fourth Henry Coffee, negro driver of the convicts' car, was killed and his body taken to Murdo. Foreman was wounded in the foot but will recover, it was said today.

When they overpowered three officers east of Stamford, seriously wounding State's Attorney M. L. Parish, and stealing his car, the trail of the four convicts led north and west. The authorities commanded all telephone wires in this section and managed to keep close check on the movements of the escaped prisoners.

Passing through the sparsely settled country to the east of here the convicts gained the Cheyenne river at Pedro. Here the boatman refused to take them across declaring that the river was too swift at this point. After making futile attempts to get across, the convicts started for Wasta, planning to cross over the Cheyenne bridge there.

Stop at Creighton.

They stopped at Creighton for gasoline and oil at filling station in front of the telephone office. The operator immediate broadcast news of the convicts' arrival and several posses started for Creighton.

Pursuers headed by Deputy State Sheriff Wilson were soon close on the trail and a mile and a half south of Creighton came within rifle range of the fleeing desperadoes.

A bullet from Wilson's gun struck Coffee in the head, killing him instantly and causing the car to go into the ditch. The other three men were thrown out and ran for cover to a nearby corn field.

Foreman was shot in the foot and fell. The corn field was surrounded and all three surrendered.

Teel, the last man captured, begged his companions to shoot him rather than let the officers seize him.

This ended the eight day chase through South Dakota and parts of Nebraska, which started after the warden at the penitentiary had been kidnapped and his deputy wounded, in the convict's dash for liberty.

State's Attorney Parish was taken to a hospital at Mitchell and his condition early today was reported critical. His wounds may prove fatal. Sheriff J. C. Babcock of Jones county, and J. A. Robertson also were wounded but they are expected to recover.

RESTING EASILY

(By the Associated Press)

Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 26.—States Attorney Martin L. Parish of Jones county, who was shot by one of the Sioux Falls convicts caught near Wall, S. D., late yesterday, is resting easily at noon today in the Methodist State hospital here. Two charges from a shotgun were fired at Parish at close range. His neck and shoulders were peppered with small shot and one of the leaden pellets is buried in his head. X-ray pictures have been taken of Parish's skull in an effort to locate the lead.

Dr. W. R. Ball, Parish's physician declares Parish probably will recover.

Los Angeles pugilist takes his ninth wife. When in Los Angeles do as the movie stars do.

DAILY TRIBUNE'S BEST EXTRA VOTE OFFER ENDS AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

Candidates Putting Forth Super-Effort as End of Most Liberal Vote Offer Appears in Sight; Time Left Can Be Counted in Hours; Work Up Until Postoffice Closing Time

The campaign department will be open tonight. Candidates living outside the city may mail their subscriptions and remittances up to postoffice closing time tonight, and they will be counted on the 200,000 extra vote offer, provided the postmark shows they were mailed on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Super-effort is now being displayed in The Tribune's Automobile and Prize campaign as the largest and best extra vote offer of the entire race huddles around closing time.

Up to postoffice closing time tonight candidates have the privilege of mailing their subscriptions and remittances so they will count on this most liberal bonus offer of all time. Yesterday was a day of changes—many changes—of many candidates taking better places, of others dropping to less advantageous positions.

What happened yesterday is only a forerunner of what is bound to come today. It is inevitable that in today's avalanche of subscriptions the present arrangement of scores will be turned topsy-turvy in Monday's paper.

No Commanding Lead If, in your mind, you have won a good position, you may absolutely depend upon it that some candidate wants that position and is working hard to get it. If you are in line for one of the big prizes this is indeed a very envious position, but the clear thing about the race so far is that several other workers in the campaign want that position, each is perfectly willing that he should have it now, provided that he or she will have it when the final count is made on Saturday, Sept. 23.

There is only one thing you know beyond peradventure; it is your own vote score. The score of every other candidate is a mystery to you, so is your position to them, and yet there is a factor in today's situation which must be clear to you as it is in a matter open for regard to the campaign. It is that you can not hold your position unless you meet today's competition. We do not know of any one who is so far ahead of his nearest competitor that



MRS. C. H. GEIL

of Steele, N. D., is a hard worker. Mr. and Mrs. Geil are both working for a car and the pace they are steering surely goes to show they mean business. We hope their friends will give them a boost.

he or she can rest easy. Every worker is crowded from behind by an eager pursuer. If you want one of the big awards when the race ends then meet today's situation with courage. It will be your one best chance to clinch the prize of your choice.

ONE FARMER IN EACH KIWANIS CLUB IS URGED

President Coulter of Agricultural College Makes Suggestion at Convention

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 26.—John L. Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College today suggested to Kiwanis clubs of the Northwest in session here that they include one farmer in each of their organizations.

He pointed out that in the Northwest one-half to three-fourths of the people "live out in the open country." "I would not have you place agriculture and farming on a different plane from that of the doctor, lawyer, merchant and clerk or other laborer or other worker," he said in his plea that the farmers be allowed to help in working out the Kiwanis program: "We Build."

No more significant ideal than this motto could be held up, he added.

In past years organizations have followed a rather narrower and possibly more selfish courses, the college president said. The political, religious, social and fraternal and capital and labor organizations have all had some specific different aim. The Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions organizations express the same viewpoint. He declared with the motto: "We Build." "He profits most who serves best," and "Liberty and intelligence, our nations safety."

Then he presented the fact that the organization of the Kiwanis centered about the weekly luncheon meetings for the members all of whom represent city activities and asked:

"If we are to build and serve and maintain the great liberties of our people, must we not be more closely related to the agricultural peoples of our districts?"

"I would urge that the classification of farming," he continued, "be included on the rolls of every local unit and that representative farmers, who have the farmers' view point, be brought into every local club possible, at least. It would be necessary to have farmers who live on well constructed roads close enough to the city to participate and as our towns are built and extended out through the country districts more and more, it will be possible to have any farmer, no matter where located to fill this classification. They would bring to the other members of the clubs the viewpoint of the open country and they would carry back to the farmers and country homes, the viewpoints of those engaged in other work."

PLOWING BARN LOTS AIDS HOGS

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 25.—Hog raisers may accomplish two desirable results by plowing up the barn lots at least once a year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In the first place, hogs need good succulent pasture as much of the time as is possible, and in the second place they need protection against internal parasites such as roundworms, the eggs of which remain in the soil.

Turning over the soil in the lots helps to get rid of the pests and the crop forage makes it a profitable operation. In addition to providing cheap protein feed, pasture crops aid as a laxative and require the hogs to take a certain amount of exercise, which is necessary to breeding animals and growing pigs. Eye is probably the best crop to use for fall, winter and spring pasture for hogs, the department's circular states. Throughout the corn belt it may be sown from August 20 to about October 1, depending upon the latitude. In warmer climates the crop may be put in at various times up to as late as December. By putting in successive plantings from two to four weeks apart it is possible to have fresh pastures all the time.

They say a Kansas City coal hoover inherited \$250,000, but he may have smuggled coal.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO GUARD MILK SUPPLY

Dairy cows are going dry is a frequent report to the State Dairy Department these days. All conditions seem to conspire at this time of the year to decrease the flow of milk and the dairy department gets the usual number of letters about this time every year.

It is natural for the fall freshening cow to go dry at this time, according to assistant Dairy Commissioner W. R. Page, but it is wrong and unprofitable for the cow that has been milking but a few months. That which goes up must come down, is axiomatic, but according to Mr. Page, it does not follow that which goes down must come up, especially if it is applied to the milk flow of the dairy cow, be she a world's champion or just an ordinary mooley cow. "Once the milk flow is reduced," declared Mr. Page, "the most expert care and feeding will not bring it back to the original flow."

"Flies and hotweather are a part of the cause of reduced milk flow," continues Mr. Page "but the short dry pastures, however, are the cause of the greatest reduction. This can be prevented by giving a little extra feed to the cow on pasture. For this purpose no crop excels green corn. It gives the desired succulence to the cow's ration and furnishes that stimulant which helps greatly to carry the cow through the season of flies, hot weather and short pasture to the cooler weather and richer fall pastures of stubble fields and meadow aftermaths. Roots of various kinds as good as corn, but few farmers have them to feed.

"Succulent feeds are best but do not be discouraged if there are none on the farm. Good hay of all kinds will be eaten in considerable quantities. It can be fed at milking time, but any time is better than none."

"Oats and barley are cheap. Freight is high. The dairy cow will pay a good price for grain fed at this time—and there is no freight to pay. It must be remembered that even though the milk flow does not increase, yet if it is maintained, much is being gained. The farmer with the well fed cow will still be getting a good flow of milk in the winter. The farmer with the cows which are now taking pot luck on poor pastures will be milking a string of strippers or else, even worse, be feeding a herd of dry dairy cows."

Rock Island to Celebrate Birthday

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26.—At 10 a. m. October 10, 1852, a train consisting of an engine and a few day coaches, the first run on the new Rock Island road, left Chicago for Joliet, the terminus of the line at that time.

At 10 a. m., October 10, 1922, seventy years after, another train will enact this first run. The train will be the Rocky Mountain Limited, pulled by a huge engine of the latest type and

\$20,000 in Beef



"Brymore," Hereford bull, is valued at \$20,000 by his owner, W. L. Yost, Independence, Mo., who has entered him in the National Hereford Show to be held at Wilmington, Del., Sept. 4-8. More than 250 head of Hereford cattle have been entered from ten states.

COAST BEAUTY IS NAMED MASCOT OF VETERANS



MISS PEGGY CONWAY

Special to NEA.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—"They came, they saw, she conquered." Which explains in a nutshell how Miss Peggy Conway was selected as the mascot of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War for their next convention to be held in Minneapolis in 1923.

The veterans have just concluded this year's convention at San Francisco. Miss Conway was one of their hosts. Her pretty face and her winning smile worked their usual havoc with

the hearts of the impressionable veterans. Besides Miss Conway had something more than a pretty face to recommend her.

She had the will to devote her abilities to the entertainment of the disabled "vets."

Her record since the war has been one round of service in the amusing and aiding of the wounded soldiers in the hospitals around San Francisco.

Her selection as mascot of the Minneapolis convention was the fitting reward for her long period of willing work.

Noted, deceased, with his petition, praying for the admission to probate of said document as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the issuance to M. J. Hiltner of letters testamentary thereon, and that the said petition and the proofs of said purported Will and Testament will be heard and duly considered by this Court on Wednesday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the court rooms of this Court, in the County Court House, in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota; and

You and each of you are hereby cited to be and appear before this Court at said time and place and answer said petition and show cause, if any, there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By The Court: I. C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court. 8-12-19-26

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by F. I. Kaufmann and Dorothy L. Kaufmann, his wife, mortgagors, to the First State Bank of Dawson, Dawson, North Dakota, a corporation, mortgagee, dated January 25th, 1919, and filed for record in the office of the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on February 3rd, 1919, at 4 o'clock p. m., and recorded in Book "151" of Mortgages on page 306, and assigned by said mortgagee by an instrument in writing to E. C. Nielsen which assignment is dated February 18th, 1919, and recorded in the Register of Deeds office of said Burleigh County, North Dakota, on February 25th, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book "155" of Assignments page 69, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

On account of default of the mortgagors having been made in not paying the annual interest of \$84.00 due Jan. 25th, 1922, and the neglect and failure to pay taxes for years 1920 and 1921 as provided by the terms of the mortgage, the assignee of the

Let the service of this Citation be made by publication thereof four times, once each week for four successive weeks in the Bismarck Daily Tribune, a newspaper published at the City of Bismarck in said Burleigh County.

Dated August 18th, A. D. 1922. By The Court: I. C. DAVIES, Judge. 8-19-26-9-2-9

Citation Hearing Proof of Will State of North Dakota. County of Burleigh—ss. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Johannes Roether, Deceased. John Roether, Petitioner, vs. Margaret Roether, Eva Lookert, Margaret Smith, Katherine Roether, Margaretha Roether, John, also known as Johann Roether, Peter Roether, Philip Roether, George Roether, Mrs. Emilia Roether, Josephine Roether, Liberatus Roether, Respondents.

The State of North Dakota. To the above named respondents and all persons interested in the estate of John Roether, deceased:

You and each of you are hereby notified that John Roether, the Petitioner herein, has filed in not paying the annual interest of \$84.00 due Jan. 25th, 1922, and the neglect and failure to pay taxes for years 1920 and 1921 as provided by the terms of the mortgage, the assignee of the

Concordia College Moorhead, Minn. A Christian School For Young Men and Women. Opens Tuesday, Sept. 18. College Course with A. B. Degree. Qualifying for High School Teaching or Professional Study. Open to High School Graduates. Public School Music and Drawing. Piano, Voice, Violin. First Class High School Course for High Grade Graduates. Commercial and Business Courses \$300 pays for Good Board, Electric Lighted and Steam Heated Rooms and Instruction for 36 weeks. It pays to go to College! Come to Concordia, the School of the Northwest! Free scholarships to the Two High School Graduates Ranking Highest from each School. No instructor without a college degree. All department heads with advanced graduate work. New Library, three stories 47x60. Good Gymnasium, Band, Chorus and Athletics. College Member of Minnesota Athletic Conference. Write now for Catalogs, Information and Terms to President, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

mortgagee paid the 1920 taxes in the amount of \$88.07 on April 10th, 1922 and also on the 1921 taxes in the amount of \$44.69 on April 10th, 1922 to protect his interest under said mortgage, and on account of such default the mortgagee hereby exercises his option under the terms and provisions of said mortgage of declaring the whole of said mortgage due and payable and therefore does hereby declare the whole of said mortgage due and payable and does hereby give notice of the foreclosure of the whole of such mortgage and the amount declared due on the date of sale includes the above taxes and accrued interest thereon.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: The South Half of the North West Quarter (S¹/₂ NW¹/₄) and Lots Three (3) and Four (4), of Section Four (4) in Township One Hundred Thirty-nine (139) Range Seventy-eight (78) West 5th P. M., containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the U. S. Government Survey thereof in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Fourteen Hundred Sixty-seven and 60-100ths (\$1467.60) Dollars, besides statutory attorney fees and costs.

Dated July 21st, 1922. E. C. NIELSEN, Assignee of Mortgage.

ARNE VINJE, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage Steele, North Dakota. 7-22-22-8-5-12-19-26

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver A. Marsh Deceased: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Edward V. Marsh, executor of the Last Will of Oliver A. Marsh late of the City of Minneapolis in the County of Hennepin and State of Minnesota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor, Edward V. Marsh at the office of his resident agent, F. E. McCurdy, at Bismarck, North Dakota in Burleigh County.

Dated August 11, 1922. Edward V. Marsh, Executor. First publication on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922. 8-12-19-26-9-2

PROVIDE SAFER MEANS TO LAUNCH LIFE BOATS

London, Aug. 26.—Lifeboats arranged on decks on ships, so that they can be run to that part of the ship from which launching is possible, are features of the new steamship Mecklenburg, claimed to be the last word in safety ships, which has just made her maiden trip between Solkente and Flushing.

In many cases of disaster at sea it has been found impossible to launch all of the boats on a ship because of the list. By this new device this difficulty is said to be overcome.

NECKLACES. You may have to get an addition to your favorite pearl necklace for the new ones reach to the waist. If you wish to be particularly smart, you may wear two.

IN SILVER. Silver embroidery is seen on some of the most lovely new frocks. White embroidery on black fabrics is also very popular.

This world is too small for golf to take the place of baseball.

Asleep Two Years, Woman Baffles Science



MRS. EVELYN SAMPLE

By NEA Service.

Corry, Pa., Aug. 26.—A dual existence is being led by Mrs. Evelyn Sample, 78.

Mrs. Sample is physically alive, though mentally dead! She has been so since August, 1920, when she was hit by a street car and knocked unconscious. Since that

time she has been in a coma. In a small white bed at the home of a relative here, she exists from day to day. Her ability to continue to live under these circumstances baffles physicians and specialists who have examined her. They are surprised at the strange, almost uncanny endurance possessed by the aging woman.

For months Mrs. Sample was fed through the nose. Lately she has been able to swallow. This is the

only outward sign of life she has shown since she was injured. An X-ray failed to disclose any condition which would warrant her long state of unconsciousness.

Specialists at first believed a blood clot might have formed on the brain. Further X-rays were taken but none of these supported the theory.

Dr. G. W. Bennett, the family physician, declares the case is a complete mystery to him.

"Cases like Mrs. Sample's are not frequent," Dr. Bennett said, "but generally there is some pathological reason for the continued sleep."

How long Mrs. Sample can continue her mental sleep, physicians cannot predict. She already has outlived their first guess.

Some towns have all the luck. Chicago musicians may strike.

STEPS RIGHT INTO GOOD POSITION

The State Bank of Gardner needed an assistant cashier just when Fred Newgard finished his course at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Fred got the place. In good times and bad, the man who's trained is the one who wins. Dakota graduates forge ahead. 226 have become bank officers. This tells you what school to attend.

"Follow the Success!" by enrolling for Fall term, now under way. Write for our magazine, Success, free for one year. Address Dakota Business College, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

AUDITS SYSTEMS

PLATO KNAUSS

Certified Public Accountant

Bismarck, N. D.

COSTS INVESTIGATIONS

Francis Jaskowiak

Well Driller.

Dealer in Wind Mills,

Gasoline Engines,

Cotton Wood Lumber,

Hard Wood Lumber,

All kinds of Stove and Fire wood.

Call or Write.

421 12th St. Bismarck

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A Dairy Booster

The greatest dairy booster there is, is the co-operative creamery. It boosts the business by offering a market for the product, a market that is dependable and profitable. Co-operative creameries are not hard to organize, and, where they have any kind of business-like management and cows enough in the neighborhood to support them, they never fail.

The dairy regions of Minnesota are dotted with co-operative creameries. In Todd County, Minnesota, one of the good dairy counties of that State, there are 18 co-operative creameries, either wholly within the county or on the border line, supported in large part by Todd County farmers.

In 1921 these creameries paid out upwards of two million dollars for cream. And Todd County is not a big county. It has only 28 towns and up to twenty years ago was wholly a grain county without a pure bred dairy cow within its borders.

The creamery pulls for the dairy business. It does stand open day after day waiting for cream. It can take all that is offered. The farmer never has to worry about the market. It is there. The prices the creamery pays for butterfat are constant reminders of the profit there is in the dairy business and they continually suggest to the farmer the wisdom of getting some cows and then improving the herd for better and better production.

In going into the dairy business, let us consider this matter of the co-operative creamery. The farmers ought to have every dollar there is in the business and the co-operative creamery offers them the means of getting it.

In addition to the fact that the co-operative creamery can be economically and efficiently managed, thus bringing savings which means extra profit, the business of manufacturing butter is itself profitable.

A pound of butter contains only about 75 to 79 per cent of butterfat. The balance is water and salt. A creamery will take in 10,000 pounds of cream but it will manufacture and sell 11,000 or 12,000 pounds of butter. The difference is, mostly water and salt, can be pumped out of a well. Nevertheless it sells in the butter these days at from 27 to 45c per pound. This difference between butterfat taken in at the creamery and butter sold is called "over-run" and it constitutes the big source of profit in butter manufacture. The patrons of the co-operative creamery get this in the shape of higher prices for their butterfat. If the farmers co-operate and manufacture the butter, they get this profit. If they do not, others get it.

In Todd County, where all the butter is manufactured in co-operative creameries, the price paid farmers for butterfat is more per pound than the butter sells for in New York City after all freight and commission charges are paid. This is the rule in all co-operative creamery communities. The over-run makes this possible. During the month of February, the last date for which the returns are as yet available, co-operative creameries in Todd County paid to their patrons an average of 42c net per pound for their butterfat. Compare this price paid to farmers with the price paid to farmers for butterfat under any other system or method.

The co-operative creamery makes the dairy business more profitable. It stimulates it and encourages it. In taking up the dairy business, let us study this matter of the co-operative creamery.

The First National Bank

—BISMARCK—

JAZZ STRAINS INCREASE FLOW OF COW'S MILK

One Dairyman Employs Brass Band to Help Boost the Supply

(By the Associated Press)
Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 26.—Jazz better milk, according to Walter G. Brooks, business manager of a brass band maintained by employees of a dairy company here.

Brooks declares that since 1921 when the band was organized, the cows have broken all records.

"We began practicing every afternoon after the cows had been milked," said Brooks. "At first we were not very bad. But when we got better, we began to notice that the cows were giving more milk, richer in butterfat. Now we play for the cows."

WILL TRY TO MAKE FLAVORS FROM BOOZE

(By the Associated Press)
Lansing, Mich., Aug. 26.—An experiment intended to convert five barrels of aged-in-the-wood guaranteed proof Kentucky whiskey from roaring red liquor into meek mannered flavoring for tea cakes is being conducted by the state department of agriculture chemists.

The liquor is to be turned into vanilla and lemon extract for distribution to state institutions. It is asserted the state can manufacture the finest flavoring extracts at about two-thirds the market price.

The process is simple, the chemists say. The alcohol is distilled and poured into a vat. Ground Mexican vanilla beans are added and the mixture is allowed to stand. Vanilla extract is the result. For lemon extract Italian lemon oil is added to the alcohol. The whiskey was seized by the state police two years ago and since has been guarded behind steel doors.

MANDAN NEWS

City in Uproar Over Wholesale Arrests

Mandan is in an uproar over arrests and fines levied by G. L. Olson, justice of the peace, Policeman Robert Huff, and Archie Reynolds.

City Attorney C. F. Kolsch declares that they exceeded their authority and acted outside the bounds of reason. He said that traveling men were leaving the city and farmers declaring that they would not return to the city when they were arrested without cause.

Sometime ago the Mandan police announced that a stop would be put to careless driving, speeding, and similar offences in order to prevent the great number of accidents which have become so common, particularly since the opening of the new bridge to traffic.

Valentin Mushik, son of Street Commissioner Stanley Mushik, and Sidney Andre Jr. were arrested for driving a car without tail lights. J. A. Kennedy, traveling salesman for Swift & Company was arrested for a similar offense. E. A. Horribin, traveling salesman for the Mandan Fruit Company paid a \$10 fine for a minor offense. Paul Shannon, Clarence Sheppard, farmer, were also arrested for driving cars without tail lights.

Open Bids on Heart River Dam Project

At the meeting of the members of the Mandan Park board Thursday for the purpose of opening bids for the building of the Heart River dam the following bids were considered: J. N. Roberts of Bismarck bid \$22,815; W. W. Moyer of Bismarck \$31,000; W. E. Kennedy of Fargo, \$23,000. No action was taken at the meeting, it was adjourned until Thursday, Aug. 31.

In the meantime the Park board has arranged for a meeting with the Commercial club and the Town Criers club for the purpose of talking over ways and means of financing the dam project, and for the purpose of considering the bids further. The city will be able to pay about half the expense, but the city civic organizations will have to arrange for the other half.

W. G. Black was appointed Instruction Commissioner at the meeting and Dr. H. O. Altnow, landscape commissioner.

332ND DIVISION HOLDS REUNION

(By the Associated Press)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—Thousands of former members of the thirty-second division moved on Madison today for their third annual reunion—the gathering of the famous fighting force that brought recognition to the soldiers of Wisconsin, South Dakota and Michigan during the World War.

For four days this association of veterans members of the Red Arrow unit overseas, will hold their meetings and participate in the affairs arranged for their reunion. They spent today registering at battalion headquarters in the state capital and meeting their former service buddies.

The feature day of the occasion is Tuesday when the division parade is to be held, followed by field day at Camp Randall, the training ground of Wisconsin's soldiers during the Civil War. In the evening, thirty rounds of boxing are scheduled.

SOVIET RUSSIA PUTTING HOPE IN CROP YIELD TO RESTORE ITS ECONOMIC EQUILIBRIUM

Moscow, Aug. 25.—Soviet Russia leaders are advancing reasons, easily understandable within Russia but probably difficult of comprehension abroad, as to why they believe Russia, after the coming harvest, can get along and show economic improvement without the aid of foreign governments.

They make no secret that industrially the country can show very little life without huge foreign credits, but they say that Russia, primarily an agricultural country, and that the requirements of the Russian peasant are probably smaller than those of any other people except the Chinese or Hindus. The peasants comprise at least 70 per cent of the country's population.

An American, accustomed to the standard of living in the United States, might consider it a terrible condition were someone to tell him that 50,000,000 Russian people had no shoes. The Russian, familiar with his own country, would shrug his shoulders and say: "What of it?" He would remark at least 50,000,000 Russians never had shoes and probably would not know what to do with them if they did. The peasants go barefoot in summer, use homemade straw sandals in the autumn, and felt boots of village manufacture in the winter.

It is similar with most articles of wear and household use which American civilization considers essential to comfort. If the Russian peasant has plenty to eat—and above all other things he prefers black bread

SLOPE FAIR TO OPEN MONDAY; FOUR BIG DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)
showing what can be done in this state with many forms of agriculture. This is the first government exhibition that has ever prepared exhibits. The women have prepared some unusually fine exhibits for this year. Mrs. Jess who has charge of the woman's department declares that the number of exhibits in her department have doubled. With the Bismarck W. C. T. U. in charge of the rest room and the other women's organizations helping to make fair week more pleasant for women with children, it is predicted that the fair will be much greater than ever before.

Appointer Reporter.
Walter Grantham, court reporter for Judge Nussle, has been appointed court reporter in Moorhead, Minn., and will take up his duties immediately.

White crow with pink eyes is found in Wisconsin. They say it is a young crow, not Old Crow.

Dance at Idle Hour Pavilion, every Wednesday and Saturday. Along Heart River on State Training School road. City policeman in charge. Cool and not dusty, large floor. Mandan Orchestra Music.

CAPITOL

TONIGHT ONLY!
Performances 7:30 and 9:00

BUCK JONES
—in—
"TROOPER O'NEIL"
Guaranteed One of the Best Pictures of the Year
Fox News Harold Lloyd Comedy
Coming Wednesday
"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

Eltinge

MATINEE DAILY 2:30

TONIGHT SATURDAY

It's a sure enough whirlwind feature comedy that showers laughs and chuckles and it broke all records for the running broad grin yesterday.

IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?
All about the lovely elopement that turned a town upside down.

ALSO SHOWING
"A Trip to Paramount Town"
with also the famous stars and directors and scenes from the big pictures which are coming to the Eltinge.

Cecil B. DeMille's
"SATURDAY NIGHT"
Comes on Monday and Tuesday next week

48 BELOW TO 110 ABOVE IS STATE RECORD

Moorhead, Minn., Aug. 24.—Either monkeys or polar bears can live in North Dakota with comfort—if they come to the state at the right time of the year—according to R. E. Spencer, U. S. Weather observer in this Red River Valley town which lies just across the border from Fargo.

The mercury in the thermometer the whole range of the Thermometer—138 degrees in all—during the few decades that the weather station has been in existence, he says. It has gone down to 48 below zero in winter

and if he has a few rage to cover him and a hut to shelter him, he is as well off as he was before the war. It was only in late years under the monarchy that the growth of manufacturing within Russia was seriously encouraged. The Soviet regime, whose supporters were mostly among the factory workers in the cities, has desired to increase industry probably even more than the old regime, but, due to civil war and destruction, industry is now in a worse state than ever before. If foreign capital comes in to any great extent the government expects to recreate industry, but lacking this, it considers that Russia can get along as an agricultural country until such time as either from within itself, or with foreign assistance, it can become an industrial country.

As civil war is over, and the harvest promises to be better than at anytime since the war, the Soviet leaders contend that the peasant and the city workmen now will both have more food than they have had for years and that the worst period is behind them. For this reason the attitude of Russian diplomats at Geneva and The Hague was firmer than the Western world, accustomed to think of economic ruin in the sense it would affect their own countries had believed possible.

Palace Where It's Cool

MANDAN

Autoists! Let Our Air System Cool You

TONIGHT—7:30, 9 p. m.

Betty Compson
—in—
"The Law and the Woman"
Adapted from the story "The Woman in the Case"
Also Showing—
"What's Your Limit?"
A Cyclone of Laughs
—and—
PATHE NEWS
EXCELLENT MUSIC

MATINEE
Wednesday and Saturday
At 3 p. m.
NIGHTS
At 7:30—9 p. m.
Rates to Auto Parties

TONIGHT ONLY!
Performances 7:30 and 9:00

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Guaranteed One of the Best Pictures of the Year
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ter and has bubbled up to 110 in the summer.

But the weather does not require a period of years to exhibit its variability, he adds. Within a single month—November 1837—the temperature has gone up to the summer warmth of 72 and then down to 22 degrees below, a range of 94 degrees. While that holds—the record monthly temperature ranges of 91 have occurred a number of times. As recently as March 1920 the range was 85 degrees from 60 above to 10 below. These big ranges occur in the spring and fall.

Three times are recorded when the mercury jumped 54 degrees in a day. This occurred in the spring and fall also. Once it dropped from 27 above zero to 27 below. That was in February.

Only last week the thermometer registered 98 for this section of Minnesota and North Dakota. It was

hottened than that in many parts of the state. The week before a county agent had reported frost in one county of North Dakota.

TWO INJURED
(By the Associated Press)
Desmet, S. D., Aug. 26.—In the high wind Friday the Thompson Elevator was unroofed and the falling timbers injured 2 men, one of them probably fatally. Roy Newsam, aged 21, had his back broken and though still living and conscious his recovery is doubtful. He was seated on his wagon waiting his turn in the elevator when the flying roof struck him.

James Murray of Desmet suffered a fractured skull and a fractured rib.

London, Aug. 26.—A mine was exploded under a lorry loaded with Irish National troops at Bushfield, hurling them a considerable distance according to a dispatch received to-

today from the exchange telegraph's Nannagh correspondent. Irregulars then opened fire and one National was killed. National reinforcements were rushed to the scene.

SECURE SUPPORT
Fargo, N. D., Aug. 26.—Fargo's fight for a lower rail rate basis into North Dakota will have the active support of the railroad commissions of Minnesota, South and North Dakota according to advices to the Fargo Commercial Club, rate men of the club said today.

WANTED

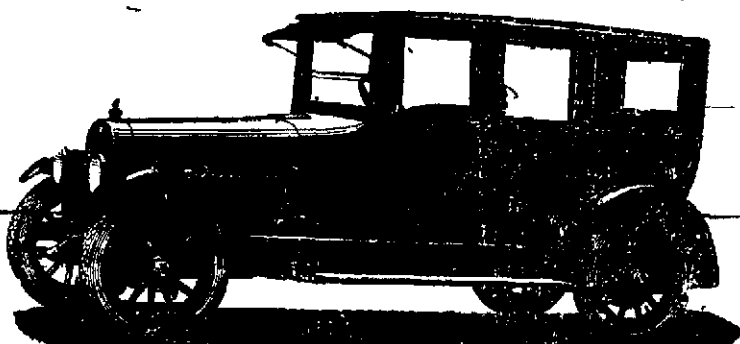
We Have Buyers for Houses.

What Do You Have for Sale?

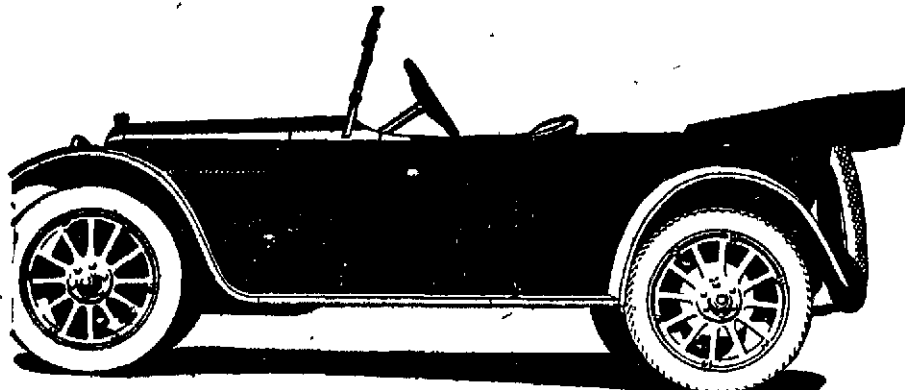
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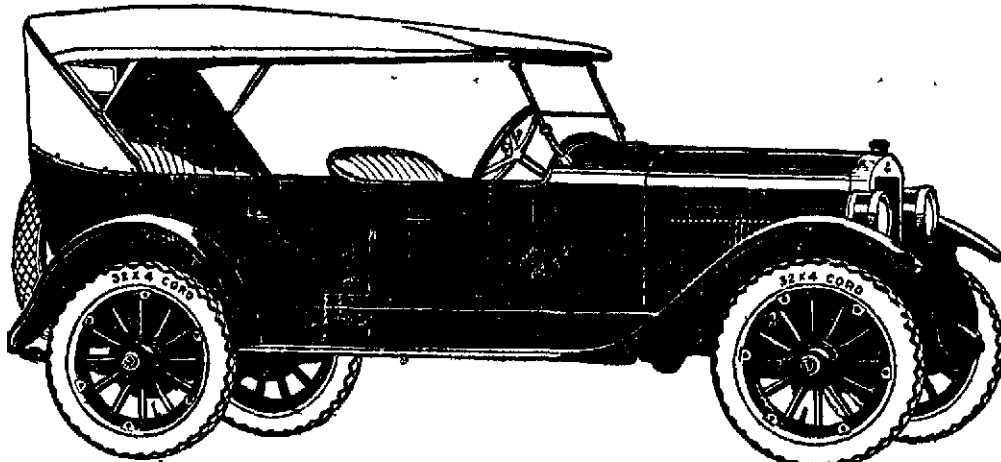
MIDNIGHT TONIGHT THE CLOSING HOUR OF THE 200,000 Extra Vote Offer



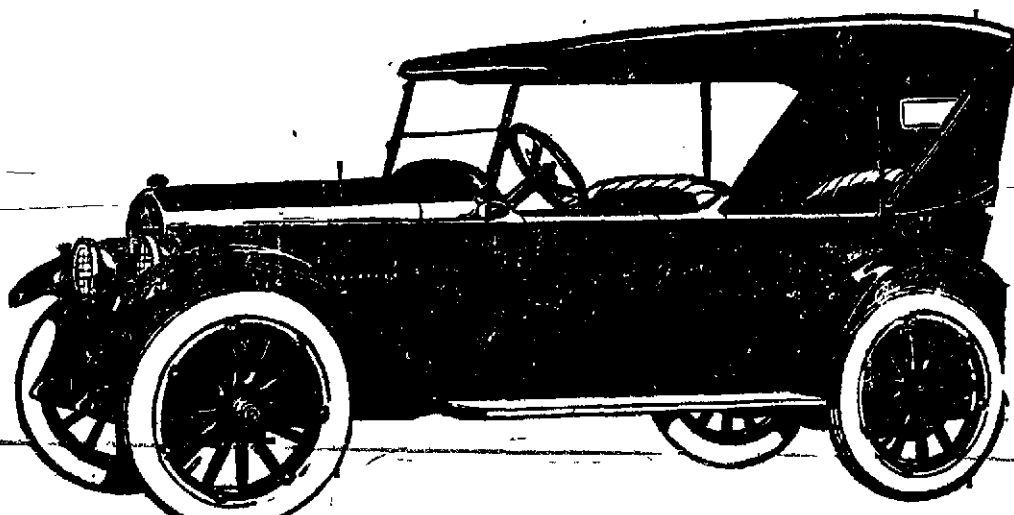
Grand Capital Prize—\$2620 Hudson Super-Six Sedan Purchased from R. B. Loubek Motor Co.—Bismarck.



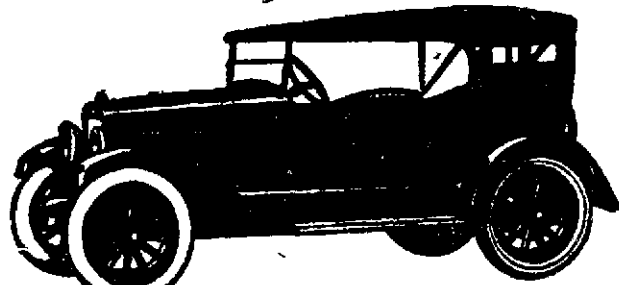
2nd Grand Prize at Large—\$1060 Nash Purchased from Lahr Motor Sales Co., Bismarck



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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWS-PAPER

(Established 1873)

TOWN DRUNKARDS

Have you noticed the passing of that famous character known as the Town Drunkard? He is nearly extinct.

Twenty years ago, and even less, no community was complete without a Town Drunkard. If he were married, his wife usually had to take in washing. If single, he slept in the livery, back of the grain elevator or in any other convenient and rent-free locality that goes to make up the typical village.

In the cities, the Town Drunkard's residence and means of support always were somewhat of a mystery, though he passed many a night in jail.

There were all kinds of Town Drunkards, from vagrants to worthless sons of respectable and hard-working families. Whether rich or poor, in village or city, they were all tarred with the same stick. Their thirst was characteristic and mutual.

When the Town Drunkard couldn't bum the price of a drink, he sometimes resorted to draining the few remaining drops from the empty bottles behind the village tavern or the depot where they awaited shipment back to the brewers and distillers.

All Town Drunkards, whether or not they were like the father of Huckleberry Finn, always had some woman eating her heart out with worry.

How many people, now scheming like bucketshop plungers to get a drink, recall the heartaches and misery in the home where some male member had "developed the appendix" that was "getting the best of him?"

The outlaw, John Barleycorn, has become almost an heroic figure. People seem to be forgetting his monstrous side.

Prohibition has its defects. There is much drinking in some homes among people who never thought of it before the country went dry.

In the main, though, the nation is basically against alcohol. A referendum would find a good many wets, at the last minute, changing their minds and voting dry. Light wines and beer may be returning, may not, but the "hard stuff" is gone for good. In all the talk about "modifying the Volstead act," the most interesting feature is that practically no one is plugging for a return of the saloon.

TWO FOREIGN LEADERS PASS.

The careers of two remarkable men across the water have just come to a premature close. Both Arthur Griffith and Lord Northcliffe were dynamic men, who leave the impress of their personalities on their times.

Arthur Griffith was the less well known to Americans. His meteoric rise was timed to the troubled state of Ireland. But as President of the Dail Eireann and superior of the Irish Free State, he was a destiny-maker for his nation.

Like Lord Northcliffe, Arthur Griffith was at first a newspaper man, but the press was to him but the sword of opinion. For this opinion he sacrificed greatly. If Michael Collins represents the soldier-defender of the new order in Ireland, Arthur Griffith was its statesman-planner.

Like all strong men he had enemies, but unlike many such he was able to compromise. When he could not get a whole loaf, he had the wisdom to take a half a one. As a knight defender of the Free State of Ireland he will take a high place in his people's history. In trying and testing times, he showed high qualities of statesmanship.

A man longer upon the scene was Lord Northcliffe, better known in this country than any other contemporary Englishman, save perhaps Lord Bryce. He was really an international figure.

He, too, was a dynamic man, who rose by sheer force of ability. He was an editor-statesman who broke the traditions of his people in regard to what a newspaper should be. He found it a small sheet printed for a select coterie. He left it an international institution, read by all sorts and conditions of men.

Not only did Lord Northcliffe coin a fortune from his journalistic genius, but he made his papers a political power. Statesmen felt the lash of his judgments, and leaders were glad of his support. Politicians might concern themselves with diplomacy and affairs of state, Lord Northcliffe spoke directly to the people.

Nor did he fail to take the far look. The quality of his genius was sampled not long ago in The Journal, where one put his impressions about world problems and conditions. Here he showed his capacity to have details and to envision world movements. He realized, as few others of his time, that Anglo-American leadership in the world is desirable, but is conditioned on co-operation.

LIFE OF FIVE DOLLARS

The life of a \$5 bill is about 10 months. Then it is worn out and has to be replaced with a new one.

This is reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It keeps constantly on hand an excess supply of currency, and the money is substituted for worn-out bills.

You are not surprised at the short life of \$5 bills, having observed the speed with which they travel, rarely lingering long enough to get acquainted.

SNAILS

Naturalists are excited over the announcement by T. D. A. Rockwell, zoologist, that a snail has been discovered in Porto Santo, island home of Christopher Columbus, of a kind found nowhere else in the world.

The rest of us are not apt to become excited about the find. But, 100 years from now, it will be just as important as the various other things that get us "all hot up." Human nature is most interested in the unimportant.

PRICES

Average wholesale prices a tenth higher than a year ago, report the government. How much of the increase did you get? Not so loudly. Advancing prices may be an indication of prosperity, but the bill is collected dollar for dollar, sometimes more. The system takes more when it gives more. It is reluctant at taking less when it gives less. Economists talk a lot about stabilizing prices at a permanent level. But it's a far-off dream.

POWER AND EFFICIENCY

The various Standard Oil companies own only 34 per cent of the oil refining capacity of United States and Mexico. They produce only a fifth of America's crude oil. So says H. L. Welch, secretary of American Petroleum Institute. On this basis, independent oil interests combined are more powerful than the Standard, with cash investment twice as big. Standard Oil has been accused of many things, never of inefficiency.

POLICE

Scotland Yard's investigation of the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson surprises Americans by disclosing that Bobbies, the London police, do not carry revolvers. The only exceptions are when they are detailed on dangerous missions where the survivor is certain to be the one who shoots first.

If we had that system over here, we would be recruiting a new police force and burying the old one every week or so.

The invisible might of the law is more terrifying to the criminal in England than in America.

CHANCE!

D'Annunzio, melodramatic Italian poet, is again regarded as a hero by failing only seven feet out of a window. You recall how he repeatedly risked his life in airplane and battle, only to come to disaster by a simple fall, and you think: "This shows the power of chance—luck." There is no chance or luck about it. In danger, D'Annunzio was cautious. He meets his accident when off his guard. Personal caution is the best safety first. Accidents come when it is laid aside.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no law unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God. You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger.

No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also; only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed, it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion, that is to say, free utterance decently and in order, you are interested in justice as slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar coat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence. Because in the end, suppression leads to violence. Violence, indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed a nation. Only force and repression have made the wreck in the world.—William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

Tom Sims Says

Right after two weeks off comes

About this coal, it takes a lump sum to get a lump

King George is broke again. That man must be farming.

By fall all fish left are hard-headed from sinkers bouncing off.

Domestic clouds are usually accompanied by a lot of thunder.

In Johnston, the mayor said they could sell beer. Remember the other Johnston?

The sad thing about ears being back is it takes more rouge.

Health hint: Go on home.

No matter what your walk of life a little running helps.

So many congressmen are using airplanes. But they are accustomed to being up in the air.

Before marriage she believes everything he says—she does not.

In Detroit they teach phone girls to talk pleasantly. Best way is to invite one to dinner.

Russia has more hard luck. Bullet missed one of her lenders.

A man with a wooden leg gets along much faster than a man with a wooden head.

Lloyd George is writing his memoirs but he may forget a few.

Michigan joy riders burned three barns. One might say they were blazing the trail.

When dad sits on the porch with out his shoes you know who's boss.

Figures show the use of hair dye increases. The old gray hair ain't what she used to be.

Home is where the garage is.

A wise man with butts in the belfry makes his living selling them.

There are so many jazz records on the terms now the barnyards are ashamed to make a noise.

Many a man with a laugh coming doesn't see it until it is gone.

Chewing Your Food

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

Some years ago a great deal of public interest was awakened by a plan of eating food slowly, put forth by Horace Fletcher. It consisted merely in counting a certain number while chewing your food. This process was called Fletcherizing. Long before this, however, Mr. Gladstone, realizing that his own habit of bolting meals was rapidly endangering his digestive processes and hence his mental powers, adopted a plan whereby he allowed himself a certain period for meals, nor would he leave the table until the expiration of that time. Thus he gradually slowed up and took the full allotted time for his food.

It would be well for all of us if we would adopt a similar plan and stick to it. We eat too fast. We let our teeth off with too little work and give our stomachs too much.

The trouble with "Fletcherizing," food, however, is that it's tiresome. It's about as pleasant as scalping a swinging your arms so and so for a certain number of counts. Thorough mastication means masticating up to the point of involuntary swallowing. It doesn't mean forcibly holding the food in the mouth, counting the chews, or otherwise making a bore of eating.

The evils of insufficient mastication may be enumerated as follows: Insufficient use of the teeth and jaws (hence dental decay as well as other dental evils); insufficient saliva mixed with the food (hence imperfect digestion of the starchy substances); insufficient subdivision of food by mastication (hence slow digestion); the failure of the taste nerves to telegraph ahead, as it were, to the stomach and other digestive organs an intimation of the kind and amount of digestive juices required (hence indigestion); the over-seasoning of food to make it "tasty" even when bolted (hence over-eating and irritation of the mucous lining); the excessive use of meat and eggs and like foods, which can be eaten rapidly with relative impunity, and the corresponding neglect of other foods which require more mastication, like bread, grains, vegetables, and salads (hence intestinal poisoning).

VOLSTEAD ACT HITS

PORT OF ST. THOMAS

Charlotte Amelia, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Aug. 25.—The Virgin Islands are now officially "dry" and the Volstead Act is in force, but Rear Admiral Kittelle, the naval governor, by official publication, has announced that there are no funds provided by law for the enforcement of the act and that the police officers in the island will have watch out for violations which will be punishable in the local courts.

The period of time granted for the disposal of liquor stocks on hand expired July 20. A commission is now in Washington urging modification of the law to permit the sale of liquors as ship stores in order to prevent foreign ships plying up St. Thomas as a port of call.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



SAN FRANCISCO Wonderful — Also Dry — Porterfield Discovers; Appetites and Meals Fine

BY W. H. PORTERFIELD

Near the intersection of Hyde street as you come up Market from the ferry and are about to enter the beautiful Civic Center of San Francisco, stands a monument of modest size and pretensions, the gift of the great pioneer and philanthropist, James Lick.

On the facade of this monument are a number of sculptured groups which well illustrate the story of the birth of this romantic and picturesque of American cities. One group shows an early "Californian," or Mexican as we would say, sitting astride his wild broncho with his lariat around the neck of a poor Mission Indian whom he is about to punish. Besides the frightened and stoical Indian kneels the only human being whom the Californian respected, a San Francisco Indian from the Mission Dolores. The padre stood to both Indian and Mexican for the God they could neither see nor understand, and he has arrived in the nick of time to prevent a crime and save a life.

All that lies back in those romantic, hazy, golden days "before the Gringo came." The next group shows a group of the Argonauts, with their long boards, their slouch hats and rough miners' shirts, bending eagerly over a placer-pan, which having been sluiced of the mud and water from the bed of the stream, shows the gleaming gold in the bottom.

Home of Romance

The story of San Francisco is known, or should be known, to every school boy and girl of America. It is a story the most alluring and fascinating of any I have ever read in history or fiction.

San Francisco, alone of world cities, did not grow. It came into being in a night. For a century and a half the story of Spanish settlement of Yerba Buena and the Mission Dolores had their influences upon the romantic, pastoral, patriarchal life of Spanish California.

But almost coincident with the signing of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, came the startling news of the discovery of gold in the mountain streams of the Sierras, a day's ride to the eastward. In a twinkling all was changed and from the sleepy region in the world (California became the Mecca for adventurers from every port.

American clipper ships, fastest in the world, crowded the splendid bay of San Francisco in the days of '49 and '50, their sails rotating in the sun, while their decked decks gave mute proof of the power of gold to lure skipper and crew from the sea.

I suppose it is literally true that no other city in history has ever been the scene of more romance and adventure than the San Francisco of '49 and '50.

There is something about the splendid trade winds as they blow their gales up through the Golden Gate over the sand hills on which this city is built which breeds the very spirit of dare and do. A lazy man just has to work in San Francisco, work and eat; for in no other place that I ever visited is one's appetite so consistent and regular.

What of Prohibition

A nervous dyspeptic finds here a stinging cup of coffee, thick juicy steaks and two cups of coffee, and this may account for the fact that San Francisco has the best restaurants and cafes this side of Paris.

That brings us to prohibition! In the old days thousands upon thousands of Californians and middle westerners, too, who never took anything stronger than black tea, would feel the urge for a seven-course French dinner and a pint bottle of claret, cabernet, Reims or Sauterne, or maybe even of sparkling Burgundy, before they got half way across the five-mile wide bay leading to the city!

I hear on every hand the solemn declaration that prohibition doesn't prohibit—that it is just as easy to get a drink in San Francisco as it ever was, that "everybody is doing it," etc.

It may be true, but as I walked over the French restaurant district yesterday and saw the Old Poodle Dog closed up and Teach's famous tavern with its doors closed, and a score of others in the same fix, and when the head waiter at Tail's told me in disgust that they were going to turn that once hilarious eating palace into a cafeteria, I wondered whether my informants were altogether right!

Read and Weep!

San Francisco may be wet—but I fear me much that the wetness is largely of the tears of those who look backward to the happy days when the wine flowed free till the wee sma' hours.

Speaking of San Francisco restaurants, last night I dined in one of San Francisco's three finest hotels—which means one of the world's best. There were two of us.

No one ever dines alone in San Francisco. And I had a California oyster cocktail, which if you've never had one, you have still a thrill coming your way, and after that I had a thick juicy sirloin and a mealy baked potato and a great big artichoke right from the Sacramento delta and two ears of corn and delicious ice cream, cake and coffee, and the entire charge was \$2.50 each and 25 cents for the waiter, who said "thank you," and I'd like some one to rise up and tell what that layout would cost him in some of the big hotels back east.

So much for food and drink. I said that San Francisco is an ideal place for working because of the invigorating climate. So it is, but pay follows work, or should do so, and I suppose there are few other cities whose inhabitants enjoy their play more than here.

A mere list of the famous stage people born in San Francisco would surprise the world.

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. A. MILNE

There was a sudden snigger from a nervous gentleman in the corner at the back of the room and the corner put on his glasses and stared sternly in the direction from which it came. The nervous gentleman hastily decided that the time had come to do up his bootlace. The corner put down his glasses and continued.

"Did anybody come out of the house while you were coming up the drive?"

"No."

"Thank you, Mr. Gillingham."

He was followed by Inspector Birch. The Inspector, realizing that this was his afternoon, and that the eyes of the world were upon him, produced a plan of the house and explained the situation of the different rooms. The plan was then handed to the jury.

Inspector Birch, so he told the world, had arrived at the Red House at 4:42 p. m. on the afternoon in question. He had been received by Mr. Matthew Cayley, who had made a short statement to him, and he had then proceeded to examine the scene of the crime.

The French windows had been forced from outside. The door leading into the hall was locked; he had searched the room thoroughly and had found no trace of a key. In the bedroom leading out of the office he had found an open window, but it was a low one, and as he found from experiment, quite easy to step out of without touching it with the boots.

A few yards outside the window a shrubbery began. There were no recent footmarks outside the window, but the ground was in a very hard condition owing to the absence of rain. In the shrubbery, however, he found several twigs on the ground, recently broken off, together with other evidence that some body had been forcing its way through.

He had questioned everybody connected with the estate, and none of them had been into the shrubbery recently. By forcing a way through the shrubbery it was possible for a person to make a detour of the house and get to the Stanton end of the park without ever being in sight of the house itself.

He had made inquiries about the deceased. Deceased had left for Australia some fifteen years ago, leaving to some financial trouble at home. Deceased was not well spoken of in the village from which he and his brother had come. Deceased and his brother had never been on good terms, and the fact that Mark Ablett had come into money had been a cause of great bitterness between them. It was shortly after this that Robert had left for Australia.

He had made inquiries at Stanton station. It had been market-day at Stanton and the station had been full of people. Nobody had particularly noted the arrival of Robert Ablett; there had been a good many passengers by the 2:10 train that afternoon, the train by which Robert had undoubtedly come from London. A witness, however, would state that he noticed a man resembling Mark Ablett at the station at 3:53 that afternoon, and this man caught the 3:55 up train to town.

There was a pond in the grounds of the Red House. He had dragged this, but without result.

Antony listened to him carefully, thinking his own thoughts all the time. Medical evidence followed, but there was nothing to be got from that. He felt close to the truth; at any moment something might give his brain the one little hint which it wanted, Inspector Birch was just pursuing the ordinary. Whatever else this case was, it was not ordinary. There was something uncanny about it.

Antony went on with his thoughts. The coroner was summing up. The jury, he said, now heard all the evidence. The medical evidence would probably satisfy them that Robert Ablett had died from the effects of a bullet-wound in the head. Who had fired that bullet? If Robert Ablett had fired it himself, no doubt they would bring in a verdict of suicide, but if this had been so, where was the revolver which had fired it, and what had become of Mark Ablett?

If it differed in this possibility of suicide, what remained? Accidental death, justifiable homicide, and murder. Could the deceased have been killed accidentally? It was possible, but then would Mark Ablett have run away?

The evidence that he had run away from the scene of the crime was strong. His cousin had seen him go into the room, the servant Elsie Wood had heard him quarreling with his brother in the room, the door had been locked from the inside, and there were signs that outside the open window someone had pushed his way very recently through the shrubbery. Who, if not Mark?

They would have then to consider whether he would have run away if he had been guiltless of his brother's death. No doubt innocent people lost their heads sometimes. It was possible that if it were proved afterward that Mark Ablett had shot his brother, it might also be proved that he was justified in so doing, and that when he ran away from his brother's corpse he had really nothing to fear at the hands of the law. Mark Ablett guilty of murder it would not prejudice his trial in any way if and when he was apprehended. The jury would consider their verdict.

They considered it. They announced that the deceased had died as the result of a bullet-wound, and that the bullet had been fired by his brother Mark Ablett.

Bill turned round to Antony at his side. But Antony was gone. Across the room he saw Andrew

door together with Antony between them.

CHAPTER XIX.

The inquest had been held at the "Lamb" at Stanton; at Stanton Robert Ablett was to be buried the next day. Bill waited about outside for his friend, wondering where he had gone.

Then, realizing that Cayley would be coming out to his car directly, and that a farewell talk with Cayley would be a little embarrassing, he wandered round to the back of the inn, lit a cigarette, stood surveying a torn and weatherbeaten poster on the stable wall, "Grand Theatrical Entertainment," announced, to take place on "Wednesday, Decem."

Bill smiled to himself as he looked at it, for the part of Joe, a loquacious postman, had been played by "William B. Bever," as the remnants of the poster still maintained, and he had been much less loquacious than the author had intended, having forgotten his words completely, but it had all been great fun.

"Sorry to keep you waiting," said the voice of Antony behind him. "My old friends Amos and Parsons insisted on giving me a drink."

He slipped his hand into the crook of Bill's arm, and smiled happily at him.

"Why were you so keen about them?" asked Bill a little resentfully. "I couldn't think where on earth you had got to."

Antony didn't say anything. He was staring at the poster.

"When did this happen?" he asked.

"What?"

"Antony waved to the poster."

"Oh, that? Last Christmas. It was rather fun."

Antony began to laugh to himself.

"Were you good?"

"Rotten. I don't profess to be an actor."

"Mark good?"

"Oh, rather. He loves it."

"Rev. Henry Stutters—Mr. Matthew Cay," read Antony. "Was that our friend Cayley?"

"Yes."

"And good?"

"Well, much better than I expected. He wasn't keen, but Mark made him."

"Miss Norris wasn't playing, I see."

"My dear Tony, she's a professional. Of course she wasn't."

"I'm a fool, and a damned fool," Antony announced solemnly. "And a damned fool," he said again under his breath, as he led Bill away from the poster, and out of the yard into the road. "And a damned fool. Even now—!" He broke off and stared suddenly.

Mark ever have much trouble with his teeth?

"He went to his dentist a good deal. But what on earth—"

Antony laughed a third time. "What luck!" he chuckled. "But how do you know?"

"We go to the same man; Mark recommended him to me. Martwright, in Wimpole street."

"Cartwright in Wimpole street," repeated Antony thoughtfully. "Yes, I can remember that. Cartwright in Wimpole street. Did Cayley go to him too, by any chance?"

"I expect so. Oh, yes, I know he did. But what on earth—"

"What was Mark's general health like? Did he see a doctor much?"

"Hardly at all, I should think. He did a lot of early morning exercises which were supposed to make him bright and cheerful at breakfast. They didn't do that, but they seemed to keep him pretty fit. Tony, I wish you'd—"

Antony held up a hand and hushed him into silence.

"One last question," he said. "Was Mark fond of swimming?"

"No, he hated it. I don't believe he could swim, any you mad, or am I? Or is this a new game?"

Antony squeezed his arm.

"Dear old Bill," he said. "It's a game. What a game! And the answer is Cartwright in Wimpole street."

They walked in silence for half a mile or so along the road to Woodham. Bill tried two or three times to get his friend to talk, but Antony had only grunted in reply. He was just going to make another attempt, when Antony came to a sudden stop and turned to him anxiously.

"I wonder if you'd do something for me," he said, looking at him with some doubt.

"What sort of thing?"

"Well, it's really dashed important. It's just the one thing I want now."

Bill was suddenly enthusiastic again.

"I say, have you really found it all out?"

Antony nodded.

"At least, I'm very nearly there. Bill, there's just this one thing I want now. It means your going back to Stanton. Well, we haven't come far; it won't take you long. Do you mind?"

"My dear Holmes, I am at your service."

(Continued in our next issue.)

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is—TURPIDITY.

It's pronounced—tur-pi-tood, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—inhonest baseness or villainous of principle, words or actions; shameful wickedness; depravity.

It comes from—Latin "turpis," foul, base.

It's used like this—"President Harding, in deciding to pardon certain war-time prisoners, took the position that their offenses, while such as to justify the sentences against them did not imply moral turpitude on their part."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Guy Blake Wins Plaudits of Audience

More than 100 people thoroughly enjoyed the readings given last night at the American Legion hall. Mr. Blake's performance was excellent and was received with applause by the audience.

Remarkable strides have been made by Mr. Blake since he was severely injured in a dynamite explosion while working on a Burlington county road about two years ago. After recovering as far as possible from such an accident Mr. Blake entered the McPhail School of Music and Expression in Minneapolis. He has progressed fast in his training, and has shown a marked ability as a reader. Last night he read Porter Emerson Brown's three-act play, requiring about an hour. He interpreted the various characters with success. Especially was his characterization of the Mexican bandit good. The entire hour's reading was from memory and with but short intermissions between the acts. Mr. Blake has already attracted the attention of lyceum circuits and it is probable that he will be heard on the lyceum circuit soon.

Mr. Blake was accompanied here by his wife. He greeted many friends again, told them he thoroughly enjoyed his new work and that he looked forward to his regular appearance on the lyceum stage stating that although blind he finds such pleasure in traveling.

B. & P. W. Picnic On River Bank

About twenty-five members of the B. & P. W. Club enjoyed a picnic last evening near the river banks of the Missouri. The affair was in charge of the Misses Stassia Gorezki, Mary Anderson, Katherine Knowles and Mrs. Beulah Dow, and much credit is due the ladies for the success of the picnic.

Arrangements are being made for a "Harvest Moon" dance to be given the first week in September, the place and date to be decided upon later.

The club will take up its regular business and social meetings, beginning Tuesday, September 5th, and every member is requested to be present.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP

Judge L. E. Birdsell and son, John, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, who have been touring in the Minnesota Lake region, and other points further east have returned to their home at Lincoln, Neb., they were accompanied by Judge Birdsell's brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Birdsell, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and son, Emerson, who accompanied them home. The party will leave tomorrow for a few days trip to the children's mountains before Mr. Birdsell and family start on their trip home.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Julia Cook and daughter, Miss Kathryn, returned to their home yesterday. Mrs. Cook was at the Sulphur Springs of Minnesota for her health. Miss Cook spent a part of her vacation at the springs and part of it visiting in Iowa and other places. They were gone for three weeks.

PIONEERS ANNOUNCE ANOTHER MEETING

A meeting of the Pioneers will be held Friday, Sept. 1, was decided at their special meeting which was held at the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday evening. No steps were taken in regard to a Pioneer picnic during the late Fair Week.

HERE ON FEW DAYS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Keller of Baldwinville, N. Y., and Mrs. Grace Shepard of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived last night for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hyek. They are on their way to the Yellowstone Park.

LEAVE FOR THE PARK

Misses Georgia Smith and Evelyn O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn., who have been visiting with Mrs. C. H. Lerum for several days past left today for Yellowstone National Park.

EXPECTS MOTHER AND SISTER

Mr. J. C. Taylor expects her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hardy of Des Moines, Ia., and sister, Mrs. W. E. Dick of Chicago, Ill., to arrive here tomorrow for a visit of two or three weeks at her home.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Margaret Allen of Seattle, Wash., visited in the city today before continuing on her way to Wishek, where she will be a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Grant. She is a sister of Mrs. Grant.

ON VACATION TRIP

Mrs. C. L. Pearce and daughters, Misses Gladys and Esma, left this morning for a vacation of three weeks in Minneapolis and other points in Minnesota.

TO CHICAGO

Dorothy McFarland left this morning for Valley City and Chicago, Ill., after a few days' visit with friends. In the former she will go on to Chicago.

BUSINESS MAN HERE

John Mieson, a business man of Bridge, S. D., is spending a few days' visiting friends and looking over the business situation.

ABLE TO USE CRUTCHES

Louis Hippie who was recently injured in an automobile accident is able to move about a little with the aid of crutches.

CAVELL TROOP MEET

An important meeting of the Cavell Troop and Girl Scouts of the Episcopal church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All girls are urged to be present.

LEAVES FOR DETROIT

Miss Ella Macauley of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting with her cousin, Sister Boniface of the St. Alexius hospital during the summer will leave tomorrow for her home. Miss Macauley is an instructor in domestic science in the Detroit high school.

VISIT IN CITY

Mrs. W. L. Converse of South St. Paul, who has been visiting in Bismarck, Mont., stopped in Bismarck today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Converse.

PAVEMENT DANCE POPULAR

A large crowd attended the pavement dance on the corners of Broadway and Fourth street last night. Wagner's orchestra furnished the music.

TO ATTEND SISTER'S WEDDING

Arthur Elliott of Fargo, arrived today to attend the wedding of his brother, Philip Elliott and Miss Hazel Henderson.

FROM MINNESOTA

Miss Alma Kibler has returned from a visit with relatives in Ortonville, Minn. She was gone for a month.

MOTOR TO CITY

Charles McLaughlin and daughters Misses Opal and Joy, of Underwood, motored to the city today.

Paul A. Cook, of the Equitable Life Insurance company has returned from a business trip to Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kauffuss and son Ernest, motored to Fargo today to spend Sunday.

H. M. Johnson of Red Wing, Minn. was a business visitor here today.

Rev. J. W. Burgman of Washburn, visited in the city today.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital
Mike Kelber of Ashley, Alfred Olson of Douglas, Leslie Burch of Pollock, S. D., Alex Wellender of Blue Grass, Elton Anderson of the city, Irene Armstrong of Freda, E. S. Dale of the city, Mrs. Charles Ness of Fredonia, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Miss Laura Fisher of Hensler, Mrs. B. Mitzman of Almont, Jacob Krueger of Max, Katie Nachatle of Douglas, and Alfred Olson of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

St. Alexius Hospital.
Miss Ella Olson of the city, Bernie Olson of McKenzie, Harold and Harry Fields of Center, James Murray of the city, Frank Linderman of Richardson, have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mr. Peter Jacobs of Stanton, Miss Pearl Bodie of Carson, Miss Irene Anderson of Carson, Mrs. Christ Fossum, of the city, Mrs. Joseph Wood of McKenzie, Master Joseph Wood, manager of the city, Mrs. Robert Livens of Bradstock, and Mrs. C. A. Crouse of Drake have been discharged from the hospital.

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL.
"Channing of the Northwest," in which Eugene O'Brien appears at the Capitol theater next Monday is the result of a campaign on the part of the newspapers and the public to have the star appear in such a picture.

Mr. O'Brien's following-made no mistake in demanding that their favorite appear in this type of picture. It is perhaps the best suited of his career. He is extremely well fitted to play the English gentleman who through circumstances is forced to go to Canada and take up a life of adventure.

As "Channing" Mr. O'Brien is first seen as an English gentleman of leisure whose chief occupation seems to be decorating Piccadilly and Mayfair. Of course, as an admirer of the girls at the Gaiety, in fact, falls in love with one of them. Unfortunately he loses all his money and the Gaiety lady straightway walks out on him.

It is then he leaves for Canada joins the Northwest Mounted and soon finds himself in the midst of more excitement than he has had since the war.

"Channing of the Northwest" is a picture that moves every moment and affords O'Brien the best part he has had in many a long day.

THE ELTINGE

Nothing in years has so astounded New York society as the marriage last Saturday, of Richard Prentiss heir to the Prentiss millions, to the daughter of a washerwoman—shameless O'Day. The sudden wedding is all the more surprising in view of the fact that only a few days ago Mr. Prentiss's engagement to Iris Van Strydom was formally announced.

It is simply a case of real love breaking down class barriers, said Mr. Prentiss when questioned this morning. "Shamrock is the girl of my dreams. What matter if she lacks superficial culture? That is not half so important as genuine womanly worth. I am sure we will be very happy."

Mr. Prentiss's mother and sister could not be seen this morning, and it is reported they are greatly broken up over the affair.

Both Mr. Prentiss and his bride are under engagement to appear at the Eltinge theater next Monday and Tuesday when Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount picture production of "Saturday Night" will be the bill. It is hinted in exclusive quarters that they take part in the production, but in what capacity will not be revealed until the picture is shown.

JADE ORNAMENTS.
Bits of jade, carved in interesting figures, hung on long black cords, are popular as necklaces.

FUR COATS ARE WITHIN PURSE'S REACH NOW



TWO ELABORATE FUR WRAPS, THE ONE AT THE LEFT IS OF MINK, AND THE OTHER IS OF BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, BANDED WITH KOLINSKY.

One can look forward to a coal shortage with greater equanimity when one remembers that there can be no possibility of a fur shortage. Judging by the number of fur coats in the shops, flaunting their summer prices, there must be at least one for every woman and child in the country.

Prices are fixed on a more sliding scale than ever before—that is, they have slid further down into the grasp of the average wallet.

Never was there such variety as to style. Last season one had to wear a wrap, no matter what type of fur was used or what the general construction plan of the wearer happened to be.

This season there are three distinct types of coat, the short sports model, the regulation length coat with Nippon sleeves and a belt, and the capes and elaborate wraps.

The flapper will fall hard for the sports model. In length it varies from 32 to 40 inches. Civet cat, natural muskrat, raccoon, caracul, Persian lamb, Hudson seal and squirrel are furs most frequently employed.

In price, these garments vary from \$100 to \$600, though the average price is between \$100 and \$200.

The sports coat has a dash and youthfulness lacking in most fur coats. It is ideal for the slim girl,

How to Cook Vegetables

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Cooking Authority for NEA Service and Columbia University.
From earliest history vegetables have been an important part of man's diet.

In a little book published in the middle of the seventeenth century, called "Adam's Luxury and Eve's Cookery," the list of vegetables grown and the recipes for cooking them are more varied than those of the average housewife of today.

The Bible speaks of melons, leeks and cucumbers in the time of Moses.

In the diet of many, vegetables take the place of meat, and when so used there should be one vegetable which contains protein, that which builds up, and repairs waste—peas, beans and lentils are among such.

Vegetables contain valuable mineral salts which are often lost in the cooking. If a large amount of water is used and then thrown away much of the value of the vegetable is lost.

How to Cook Them

Strongly flavored vegetables, as cabbage, onions and turnips, are best cooked in water for 10 minutes. This water is drained off, taking with it the unpleasant flavor—and then fresh water is added to finish the cooking. Asparagus is best when steamed.

Cook other vegetables in as little water as will prevent burning and keep the kettle covered. The water remaining when the vegetable is tender may be used for making sauce to serve with it or as a foundation for a cream soup the next day.

Carrots cooked in this way taste quite differently, as one gets all of the real carrot flavor.

Starchy vegetables should be put on to cook in boiling water, salted. Greens, as spinach, chard or dandelions, should be washed thoroughly and may be cooked in the water which clings to them. Such vegetables as peas, beans, asparagus and corn should not be salted until nearly tender; salt has a tendency to harden them.

Never allow vegetables to stand in the water in which they were cooked. Drain off the water and keep hot by placing over steam.

Keeping Vegetables Green
All green vegetables are more attractive if the color can be kept in cooking. It is just a question of setting the color, and bicarbonate of soda, the common baking soda, in very small quantities, will do this. Do not use more than one-sixteenth of a teaspoon, or as much as

NOTICE
We have moved from Fourth street to our present location at 512 Broadway. We will be pleased to have our regular customers call and also invite the public to inspect our new stock of goods. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL
8 o'clock a. m. Low mass and Holy Communion and English sermon.
9:15 a. m. Low mass and German sermon.
10:30 a. m. High mass and English sermon.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Seventh Street and Avenue D.
Morning services, 10:30. Sunday school, 12 noon. Evening services at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services. E. F. Allison, pastor.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Ave. C and 7th St.
Services Sunday morning only. From the text, Matt. 23, 1-11 about the hypocritical life of the Pharisees, will be drawn the lesson: "The Christian's Proper Life." Confirmation class at 3 o'clock. I. G. Monson, pastor.

Christian Science Society

Corner 4th St. and Ave. C.
Sunday Service at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus."
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION AND CHARITY SOCIETY

Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in German, and 3 o'clock p. m. in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages.

The charity society meets always help, especially in worn clothes and shoes, etc. Will the friends of charity send them to the Mission, 205 10th St. South, or call phone 557 7.

J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor.

J. B. ALSBURY, Assistant.

McCauley Methodist Episcopal Church

S. F. Halfpenny, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. public worship. Music by the quartette. Sermon: "A Ministering Woman."

12 a. m. Sunday School. Boys and girls not already connected with a school will be given a welcome.

7:00 p. m. Epworth League. This is a helpful and devotional service for young people.

8:00 p. m. public worship. Music by the Men's Chorus. Sermon theme: "Lost and Found." Gospel hymns will be sung. Come and bring a friend.

First Baptist Church

Corner 4th St. and Ave. B.
L. R. Johnson, Pastor. 519 4th St.
The regular Sunday services are as follows:

10:30, Morning worship and sermon, subject, "We Are Not Your Own."

12:00, Sunday school. There are classes for all from primary to adult.

7:00, B. Y. P. U.
The Sunday evening services will begin next Sunday, Sept. 3. The pastor wishes all officers of the church and school to meet Monday evening at the church for a conference on the fall work.

All visitors and strangers are welcomed at the "Friendly church."

Evangelical Church

Corner 7th and Rosser Sts., C. F. Strutz, pastor.

German service from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. All other services are conducted in the English language.

Sunday School in charge of Lyman D. Smith, 10:30 a. m.

Missionary Address: "Alexander Duff, the Peerless Hero." 11:30 a. m.

Young People's Alliance, "Lessons from God's Out-of-Doors," Frank Walbert, leader, 7:15 p. m.

Evening service at 8 p. m. Rev. J. M. Taylor, will give an address of special interest on the subject, "The Marvelous Manifestations and Miracles of Healing in the Great Revival of California as I Have Seen Them, and Their Significance."

There will special music by the Male Chorus. A cordial welcome to all.

First Presbyterian Church

Harry C. Postheltwaite, minister.
Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "Monuments Along the Way." The Pastor will describe some of the monuments found in the Black Hills and Colorado regions and draw fitting lessons.

Sunday School at usual hours. Junior 9:30, other departments at 12m.

Christian Endeavor at Custer Park at 6:30. The meeting will adjourn in time to attend the regular church service at 8:00. Theme of the evening, "Campers." The Pastor will describe some of the people who inhabit the tourist parks of the country. Life lessons will be drawn therefrom. Special music by the chorus choir under the direction of Mr. Gross. Let us make tomorrow a big day in our church work.

Fall Dresses Are a Riot of Color



Oh, just the merest trifle of a dress! No elaborate trimming, no ostentatious frills! Just the simplest of frocks with a new pointed yoke and wide loose sleeves.

But the colors! Scarlet and gold and brown—broken chiffon velvet combined with scarlet and gold nets, cloth to give the effect of an October landscape.

It is just one more example of the certain tendency of autumn fashions to stress simplicity of line with beauty of material and color.

Not for years have so many elaborate brocaded and figured fabrics been used for fashionable frocks.

Who Said Shirts?

The best dressed man in Bismarck advises every man to buy their shirts and men's furnishings of Klein.

The price is right, real style and snap in everything he sells.

MEN WANTED

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists - 70c per hour
Blacksmiths - 70c per hour
Sheet Metal Workers - 70c per hour
Electricians - 70c per hour

Stationary Engineers - Various rates
Stationary Firemen - Various rates
Boilermakers - 70c and 70 1/2c per hr.
Passenger Car Men - 70c per hour
Freight Car Men - 63c per hour

Helpers, all classes - 47c per hour
Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Apply to any Round House or shop, or to Superintendent

Northern Pacific Railway

at Jamestown, N. D.

Protect Your Home

RAVAGES of fire cause loss. There is one complete satisfaction—a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Insure today, tomorrow may be too late.

A fire insurance policy brings a feeling of security that costs little. And the Hartford never fails to settle a just claim fully.

Ask for rates and information.

MURPHY

"The Man Who Knows Insurance." N. D.

ON OUR HOSIERY.

A snake of green sequins forms a pair of gold colored stockings in a most unusual if not highly pleasant fashion. The snake runs from the ankle to the knee. The ankles of others are adorned with peacocks and butterflies, embroidered in natural colors.

FOR CHILDREN.

Children's hosiery, which has been struggling for acceptance for a season or so, is now made in children's sizes, of bright red and black deather.

UMBRELLAS.

New umbrellas are very short and some of them have a big arch at the top end so that they may be carried in this vertical fashion if desired. The newest models have 10 bones instead of eight. Leather, carved and competition handles are shown.

HAND BAGS.

The newest hand bags and vanity cases of patent and dull leather have watches set in ex- corner. Sometimes the watch is rimmed with platinum, and other times given a rhinestone setting.

BROWN FOOTWEAR.

Colonial styles in pumps are becoming more popular daily and are causing the strained and luted models to feel some alarm for their position. Brown is the leading color in footwear as well as in frocks.

NEW GLOVES.

The use of tinsel embroidery is a novelty on gloves. So are velvet linings. One pair of waste kid gloves is lined with purple velvet, another of faun cor has a brown lining. Fancy contrasting cuffs are interesting features.

HAND BAGS.

Smart moire hand bags are painted with gay Spanish figures and lined with red silk. They have silk cords for handles and sterling silver mountings.

FOR BOBBED HAIR.

Bobbed hair is bringing its own necessities. The latest is a small comb enclosed in a silver or gold case, hung on a ribbon worn about the neck.

BELTS

The fur coats for the coming winter feature the belt consisting of a thick cord with fur balls or tassels at the end which hold the fullness in slightly at the waist. The belt sometimes is passed through the inside of the coat so that the back may hang loose while the front is belted.

SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health

My feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and head I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped. —Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcus St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may not only relieve the present distress, but prevent the development of more serious trouble.

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FULTON EASY FOR MISKE

MILL CITY MAN DOWNED IN JIG TIME

Before Speed of St. Paul
Pugilist

7,500 SEE BOXING MILL

Reported that Receipts of Approximately \$20,000 Were Taken in.

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—More than 7,500 persons, a record outdoor crowd for Minnesota, paid approximately \$20,000, according to figures made public today, to see Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, stop Fred Fulton, Minneapolis, in less than three minutes of fighting here last night.

Although outwitted by nearly 20 pounds, Miske literally swept the lanky plunger off his feet and Fred failed to land anything like a good punch. With the round less than half over, Fulton went down for the count of seven and as he arose, Miske sent over a vicious left and the Minneapolis man was counted out. Immediately after the bout the state boxing commission held an impromptu meeting in Fulton's dressing room and after consulting the referee, decided that Fred really was knocked out and had not, as many fans intimated, "quit cold."

Miske's manager already has promised several important bouts for the St. Paul pugilist, and negotiations will be started for a meeting with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion.

An investigation by the State Boxing Commission reported under way today into an aftermath of the Miske-Fulton bout here last night, in which Mike Collins, formerly manager of Fulton was the center of a set-to featuring Fulton and his seconds.

While Fulton sat somewhat dazed in his corner after Miske had knocked him out after two minutes of fighting in the first round, Collins leaped into the ring and crossing to Fulton made a remark that prompted Fulton's brother and second, Whitely Fulton, to rush at Collins.

Close on Whitely's heels came Fulton himself, his long arms swinging like flails as he attempted to beat down Collins. Referee Barton, ring-side, and police subdued the miniature riot and escorted Fulton to his dressing rooms.

Today the boxing commission was trying to decide what it was all about and if they had any rules that might be brought into play for punitive purposes, and if so, against whom should they be used.

BABE RUTH PREDICTS HIS OWN RECORD

Home Run King—Prophesies
that at End of 1922 He
Will Lead in Hits

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Way back, when his home run total was expressed in only a single figure—and when suspension fines, and bleacher hootings were more of a daily occurrence than a four base hit—Babe Ruth said the 1922 season would end with him the champion home run hitter of the major leagues.

In those days, back in May, Babe and Mrs. Ruth seemed to be about the only people in the United States confident of Ruth's comeback. Today, Ruth's challenge to Ken Williams, of St. Louis, whose home run hitting at the start of the season was a sensation, and Tilly Walker of the Athletics, has begun to sound like the real thing.

Ruth, with the close of the season a little more than a month away, has twenty-six homers to his credit, while Williams, thirty, and Walker thirty. The Bambino smashed out four this week, while the best Williams could do was a pair. Walker, however, connected with three. Ruth, if he continues his present pace, will undoubtedly have the edge in the judgment of baseball critics.

The race in American League for hitting honors continues to be merry one with the veterans battling in a close George Sisler, of St. Louis, who is showing the way with a career of 413. Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers is trailing Sisler with 370, and Fred Spenger, leader of the Indians is next with 370. The remarkable slugging of Harry Heilmann of Detroit the past week had placed him among the first four with an average of .55. The averages include Wednesday's contests.

Hausser, Connie Mack's first sacker, although he has played in only seven games, has a wonderful showing during the past week. From a position down about twentieth in the list, Hausser boosted his average from .321 to .351 by making seven hits in his last eight games.

Sisler added three more bases to his string of thefts and continues to set the pace for the base stealers with forty, his closest rival being Williams, his teammate, who has thirty-two.

Other leading batters participating in antics or more games: Tobin, St. Louis, 336; Williams, St. Louis, 335; Schang, New York, 333; Galloway, Philadelphia, 330; Blue, Detroit, 330; Blyler, Detroit, 329. Smashing out thirteen hits in his

BALTIMORE LEARNS GOODNESS CAN BE OVERDONE



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: TOP, THOMAS OGDEN AND BISHOP. BOTTOM, BENTLEY, JACOBSON AND FRANK.

last five games, Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, succeeded in widening the gap of nineteen points that separates him from his rivals in the

scramble for the batting honors of the National League, as compared to eleven points a week ago. Hornsby, if he maintains his present pace, will be in no apparent danger of being nosed out of the league batting championship, and he has thirty home runs already tucked away.

Hornsby is batting .382, while Bigbee of Pittsburgh, his closest rival, is hitting .363. Grimes of Chicago is just a point behind Bigbee. Hornsby has batted twenty-nine homers, with Williams of Philadelphia as his closest competitor with eighteen.

"Hack" Miller of Chicago, who has shown a liking for left-hand pitching, batted his way into fifth place in the list of leaders by connecting safely eight times in his last four games. Miller's performance, with the exception of Hornsby, was the outstanding of the week.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues to be the class of the league in base-stealing with a total of thirty-six. Other leading batters for ninety or more games: Hollister, Chicago, .364; Miller, Chicago, .354; Carey, Pittsburgh, .350; Kelly, New York, .344; Daubert, Cincinnati, .341; Walker, Philadelphia, .340; Johnston, Brooklyn, .33; Bancroft, New York, .337.

The reign of Jay Kirke, the Louisville slugger, as batting leader of the American Association is ended—temporarily at least.

Wilbur Good of Kansas City, by driving out eleven hits in his last six games, dislodged Kirke from the front ranks. Good's batting streak gave him an average of .362, while Kirke dropped into third place with .356. Myatt of Milwaukee is second with .367. The best Kirke could do in eight games with eight hits, while Myatt bagged eight in six starts. The figures include games of Wednesday. The positions in home run hitting and base stealing remain unchanged with "Bunny" Briff of Kansas City setting the pace for the emulators of Ruth with a total of twenty-five. Becker, also of Kansas City, is second with twenty-one. Lamar of Toledo is leading the base stealers with twenty-one, while Mathews of Milwaukee, and Baird of Indianapolis are tied for second with twenty apiece.

MITCHELL IS LEAGUE CHAMP

Noses Fargo Out in the Dakota Baseball League

Mitchell clinched the Dakota league baseball championship for the year yesterday by winning over Bismarck while Fargo split a double-bill with Watertown. The day's results boosted the lead of Mitchell to three full games over Fargo. Each team has two games left to play.

The Bismarck team which put a crimp in Mitchell by taking the first of the season ended by helping Mitchell along toward the pennant goal. The Bismarck team ended the season at Mitchell while the Mitchell team has two games to play with Jamestown.

Fargo ended her series at Watertown yesterday with a double-header and moved to Aberdeen today. Brindza, who was sold by the Bismarck team to Aberdeen while the team was in that city, probably will pitch one of the games against Fargo.

THROWS BALL; BREAKS ARM.
Anderson, S. C., Aug. 26.—J. Ralph Ballantine, pitching an amateur game between Broadway and Backs communities broke his arm by merely throwing the ball. Pitching hard, attending physicians say, the muscular effort in throwing the ball with great force, caused a twist in the bone, causing a split like break in his arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

Nickel cigar is back. You spend the other nickel for matches.

By NEA Service.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26.—Three, maybe five, of those famous Baltimore Orioles are going up this fall.

No wonder they split.
Jack Dunn, Baltimore owner and manager, has done something that only one man before him ever did—he's developed a team that's too strong for the company it's in.

The Orioles must be scrapped, the scrapping will bring Dunn a handsome profit.

Against his own wishes, against the wishes of Baltimore fans and against the wishes of a lot of baseball men around the country, Dunn is being forced to dismantle the machine that won three straight pennants and at this moment of writing has a lead of more than 15 games in the race for the fourth straight flag.

Many years ago Connie Mack built a baseball machine that was too good for the big leagues. Then he tore it down—from choice, not because of any ultimatum.

Dunn Must Sell.
Now Jack Dunn has been told by the other club owners in the International League that he must sell at least three of his stars this fall. They threatened to put the draft back on the league if he refused. He submitted.

For two clubs nearly every big league club has bidden for the star Oriole players and Dunn laughed. The Giants offered \$150,000 for three players—Bentley, Joe Boley and Jack Ogden. Dunn laughed some more.

But now they're for sale. Bentley and Boley—\$100,000 each. Max Bishop—\$75,000.

Jack Ogden and Merwin Jacobson—\$50,000 each.
Tommy Thomas—\$25,000.
Harry Frank—\$23,000.

Dunn will sell three of the lot. These are about the prices he expects.

Men's Past Work.
Bentley is the minors' home-run king. He had 26 last year. Thus far this year he has 14, but, like Ruth, he's slow starting. He is the best left handed pitcher in the game.

When not pitching he plays first. Boley is one of the best shortstops in baseball. He is young and has never had a major league trial. He is now hitting .308.

Bishop is a second baseman. He has just returned to the game after an injury. Last season he was the best second sacker in the league and hit well over .300.

Merwin Jacobson is the star of the outfield. For three seasons he has been up amongst the batting leaders. Jack Ogden is the best right-hander in the league. He won 22 games last year and in one winning streak made 18 in a row.

Harry Frank leads the league now. He has won 13 and lost two. Tommy Thomas is a youngster in the box. Veterans say he is the most promising of the three. He got a bad start but is going great now. He has won 10 and lost but three.

BRACELETS.
Bracelets are second only to earrings at the present time. Those of black jet are greatly liked, and so are the wide silver bands set with turquoise of no small size.

NEW TENNIS STAR RISING IN WEST



ARMAND MARION
In Armand Marion, only 17 years old but already three times northwest junior tennis champion, Oregon and state of Washington racket fans believe they discern a young star who will yet outshine young Vincent Richards.

His admirers look forward to the youthful westerner to prove this to others by his showing in the national junior title play in Boston.

The boy, who began his career of triumph when he was only in knee breeches, has gone right up through the grade school, high school and sectional junior tournaments, winning from everybody he played with, until

in addition to the northwest championship he now holds the British Columbia junior and Washington state titles.

Young Marion and Leon de Turenne, former Harvard net star, are the Pacific International doubles aces. They will represent the Pacific northwest at the Longwood tournament.

BROOKLYN STOPS LUCK OF PHILLIES

Ends Winning Streak by Taking Both Ends of a Double Header

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Aug. 26.—The New York Giants broke even in a double header at the Polo grounds, yesterday, remaining stationary in their fight for the league leadership.

St. Louis, behind Shocker's good pitching, took the first game 3 to 1 and lost the second 8 to 5, failing to solve Joe Bush's delivery until the ninth inning and then failing short in a rally.

In the National, the New York club overcame a three home run lead in the eighth and ninth innings, and defeated their most formidable rivals, the Cardinals, 4-3.

Ends Winning Streak.
Pittsburgh's winning streak was stopped by Brooklyn, which took both ends of a double-header by heavy hitting 8-6 and 8-7. In Chicago, the Cubs and Phillies engaged in one of those heavy scoring, heavy hitting and heavy everything contests that come but once in a decade in major league baseball. The Cubs won 26 to 23, the combined score of which is a modern major league record for one game. Both teams accounted for 51 hits, another record, and there were any number of extra base blows, bases on balls and the like.

Cleveland, made but two hits off the offerings of Quinn and the Red Sox shut them out 9 to 0. Detroit defeated Washington 3 to 2.

Increased Lead.
The Giants increased their lead over the Cardinals to five and a half games.

The Cards' three tallies were the result of three homers, one by Hornsby, his 30th of the season and the others by Mann and Albin. The Pirates were given a double setback by the Dodgers, despite Red Russell's three homers.

Every Dodger who went to bat in the first game hit safely one or more times, while Johnston was the only Brooklyn player who failed to hit safely in the second game.

The Yankees were helpless before the offerings of Urban Shocker in the first game while the Yankees knocked Davis and Van Gilder out of the box in the second clash.

Spencer used two rookie pitchers, Boone and Edwards and they were hit hard by the Boston crew.

Oldham held the Senators to four hits while his teammates hit Morgridge and Francis for three times that much.

Jones was the only Tiger who failed hit safely.

Baseball Standings

DAKOTA LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Mitchell	57	37	.308
Fargo	55	39	.585
Aberdeen	53	42	.558
Sioux Falls	52	41	.559
Jamestown	45	49	.479
Wahpet-Breck	42	51	.452
Watertown	38	53	.418
Bismarck	30	60	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	58	45	.560
Minneapolis	70	56	.556

Milwaukee	67	58	.530
Indianapolis	65	60	.520
Kansas City	65	62	.512
Louisville	62	67	.481
Toledo	49	78	.386
Columbus	46	82	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	72	49	.595
New York	71	49	.592
Detroit	66	56	.541
Cleveland	63	60	.512
Chicago	58	62	.483
Washington	57	63	.475
Philadelphia	49	68	.419
Boston	46	74	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	71	45	.607
St. Louis	67	51	.568
Chicago	66	58	.531
Pittsburgh	64	58	.524
Cincinnati	64	56	.533
Brooklyn	58	60	.483
Philadelphia	40	71	.360
Boston	38	79	.328

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 8-5; Pittsburgh, 7-6.
Philadelphia, 33; Chicago, 26.
Boston at Cincinnati—wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5-3; New York, 1-5.
Cleveland, 0; Boston, 9.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia—wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 2.
Minneapolis, 10; Kansas City, 11.
Others postponed.

DAKOTA LEAGUE.
Bismarck, 0; Mitchell, 2.
Fargo, 0-2; Watertown, 3-0.
Wahpeton-Breckenridge, 3; Aberdeen, 15.
Jamestown, 1; Sioux Falls, 2.

NEWS BRIEFS

Syracuse, N. Y.—Twenty-two persons were injured, 11 seriously when a crowded trolley car ran wild down hill and was wrecked.

Tampico, Mexico.—The business district was swept by fire. Three persons were known to have been killed.

London.—Former Emperor William of Germany was reported to be betrothed to the widow of a German aristocrat.

Eyden, N. S.—The Nova Scotia coal strike has been settled.

Rapid City, S. D.—Posses operating fifty miles east of here came upon and captured three of the four convicts, made sensational escape from state penitentiary at Sioux Falls August 1. Fourth member of escaped quartet killed during gun fight preceding capture.

Paris.—Government agents learn of plot by German secret organization to kill Premier Poincare.

Washington.—President Harding Chairman Cummins of the senate Interstate Commerce Committee and Attorney General Daugherty held night conference to discuss federal operation of anthracite mines and some railroads.

Edgewater, N. J.—George Klien, motion picture director, arrested, charged with shooting and killing John Bergen, screen actor.

Lake Forest, Ill.—Delavan Smith, publisher of the Indianapolis News and formerly assistant general manager of the Associated Press, died at home here.

Pekin, Aug. 26.—Gunboats of the foreign powers, including the United States ship Isabel, flagship of Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, command the America Yangtze river patrol have been ordered to the Yangtze gorge district with instruction to exterminate the bands of disorganized soldiers who are firing on foreign merchant craft.

"Secret of long life is work," says an Illinois centenarian and blasts many a hope.

His Job Is to Keep Patients Well and He Gets a Salary



DR. FARR

By NEA Service.
Arthur, Neb., Aug. 26.—Now comes the "community doctor."

And this little settlement, squatting amid prairie dog villages in the sand-hill country of the plains, takes credit for discovery of the plan—that is, in the United States, for the Chinese have had it for centuries.

The physician is Dr. F. F. Farr, and his duties are to keep Arthur citizens healthy and strong, rather than to cure the sick. For this does he, with the least exertion, earn his salary of \$3,500 a year.

Before the community plan was adopted, no doctor had ever been able to make a living in Arthur county, which has an area of 721 square miles and, according to the 1920 census, a population of 1,412, or less than two persons to the square mile.

But with the flu epidemic of three years ago, residents hereabouts woke to the fact that a physician is, after all, a convenient person to have around. So 100 of the town's leading citizens made an offer of a \$3,500-a-year guarantee to Dr. Farr. He accepted.

Farr keeps accounts of all patients treated and of money received from them. The books, always open for inspection, are balanced at the end of the year, and the guarantors pay the difference—if any—between what the doctor took in and \$3,500. Last year it was \$1,500, or \$15 for each.

How does it work out?
"Fine!" say the guarantors. "We heartily recommend the system to all sparsely settled communities."

RECOVER JEWELS.
Moscow, Aug. 26.—Valuable jewels stripped from the historic icon of the Iberian Virgin by robbers who broke into the famous Iberian chapel at the

TRAIN THE HAND AND EYE.
Play Billiards. A clean, scientific, pleasing game.
NEFFS 114 4th St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
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DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

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Licensed Embalmer in Charge
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BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.

Men Wanted:

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists	-	-	-	70c per hour
Blacksmiths	-	-	-	70c per hour
Sheet Metal Workers	-	-	-	70c per hour
Electricians	-	-	-	70c per hour
Stationary Engineers	-	-	-	Various rates
Stationary Firemen	-	-	-	Various rates
Boilermakers	-	-	-	70c and 70½c per hour
Passenger Car Men	-	-	-	70c per hour
Freight Car Men	-	-	-	63c per hour
Helpers, all classes	-	-	-	47c per hour

Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Apply to any Round House or shop, or to Superintendent

Northern Pacific Railway,
at Jamestown, N. D.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

EQUITY PLANT HOPES TO FLOAT LARGE LOAN

(By the Associated Press)
 Fargo, N. D., Aug. 26.—Negotiations are under way between a large New York produce concern which does a big export business and the Equity Co-operative Company of Fargo, N. D., to secure a loan from New York financial interests that will result in lifting the company's indebtedness and furnish working capital to permit reopening by November 1. C. W. Reichert, packing company president announced today. North Dakota small-grain fed hogs have a reputation for excellent bacon. Mr. Reichert said and the company wants to secure these especially through the packing company for export.

COAL MINERS' WAGES BOOSTED

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26.—Wages of coal miners in the Alabama field will be increased twenty per cent September 1, according to announcement here today, following a meeting at which practically every mine property in the state was said to have been represented. Twenty-six thousand men will be affected by the increase, it was stated.
 The increase applies to all furnace mines as well as other properties, it was explained and was expected to speed what was declared to be an already rapid recovery from industrial depressions.
 The meeting was attended by more than 100 operators representing the membership not only of the Alabama coal operators institute but of nearly all operators not represented in that organization.

OIL COMPANIES TO PAY TAX ASSESSED THEM

Oil companies of North Dakota have decided to pay the state gallonage tax according to information given to State Tax Commissioner C. C. Converse. The tax was assessed by a law passed at the last session of the legislature.
 Most of the companies of the state paid the tax from the beginning, more than a year and a half ago. Some thirty companies refused to pay the tax however, and threatened injunction proceedings.
 Mr. Converse about a month ago served notice that the tax must be paid or it would be certified for collection to the different sheriffs of the state, the law making it possible for the sheriff to take possession of any property the companies may possess until the tax is settled.
 Attorneys for the objecting firms asked for a stay, and were finally given until August 25th. On that date, attorneys for the companies appeared before Mr. Converse and made arrangement for the payment of the tax.
 All of the larger companies in the state have paid the tax from the beginning.

WAY EMPLOYEES WANT INCREASE

Chicago, Aug. 26.—An increase in the minimum wage for 400,000 maintenance of way employees from the present rate of 23 cents an hour to 48 cents an hour, will be asked Monday before the United States railroad labor board, E. F. Grable, president of the organization announced today. The present scale of maintenance of way men ranged from 23 to 35 cents an hour.

FURNISHED REPORT

Washington, Aug. 26.—President Harding was furnished today with a report on the recent New York negotiations for settlement of the rail strike.
 Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, who has been one of the foremost advisors of the executive in the railroad situation called at the White House after talking by long distance telephone with T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives and Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific railway.
 The Indiana senator was accompanied by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National committee, and their visit was substituted for an appointment which Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the executive association had with the president.

Neither Mr. Watson nor Mr. Adams, the chairman, prior to their conference would comment on the proposal being considered by the president looking toward a request for congressional authority to take over some railroads and anthracite mines unless there is an improvement in these industries within a reasonable time. They indicated however that railroad executives had manifested considerable interest in what the administration purposes to do with the troublesome question of seniority in event it was deemed necessary to resume operation of certain of railroad properties.

STRIKING EMPLOYEES HELD FOR TRIAL

(By the Associated Press)
 Fargo, N. D., Aug. 26.—Valentine Gerhardt and James Harkins, striking employees of the Great Northern Railway at Devils Lake were held to the federal district court in bonds of \$300 each following a hearing on charges of violating a federal injunction held before Federal Judge C. F. Amidon here today. Two others were released. Gerhardt is accused of throwing rocks at a working employee of the railroad and attempting to kick a fellow employee.

COUPLE TAKES HOME ON THREE-YEAR AUTO TOUR



TRAVELING HOME OF J. T. KETTE. BELOW: LEFT, THE "KITCHEN STOVE"; RIGHT, SAME AS BUFFET.

By NEA Service
 Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—For the next three years Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kette will be visiting, snail-like, every part of the United States!

Snail-like, not in speed, but in the fact that their home will be moving with them.
 The Kettes have built a comfortable bungalow on a small one-ton truck chassis and are already on the road. The traveling home provides all conveniences a young married couple would want.

The body, of wood with a sheet iron covering, has front and rear entrances. Windows on each side, with honey curtains, provide light. A tank under the rear carries 25 gallons of water. Lockers on each side carry food. An ice box, in front, can be opened by the driver without stopping the car.

Five minutes' work converts the big compartment into a dining-room, kitchen, bedroom or living-room.

Additional Markets

Grain Market Range

(By the Associated Press)				
Minneapolis, Aug. 26—				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT				
Sept. ...	103 1/2	104 1/2	102 1/2	102 3/4
Dec. ...	103 1/2	104 1/2	102 1/2	103
May ...	107 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
OATS				
Sept. ...	28 1/2	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dec. ...	30	31	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE				
Sept. ...	63	64	62 1/2	63 1/2
Dec. ...	65 1/2	66 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
BARLEY				
Sept. ...	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Dec. ...	47 1/2	48 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
FLAX				
Sept. ...	213	215	210	214
Dec. ...	215	217	212	216
CORN				
Sept. ...	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 26—				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT				
Sept. ...	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Dec. ...	103 1/2	104 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
May ...	108 1/2	109 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
CORN				
Sept. ...	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dec. ...	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May ...	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
OATS				
Sept. ...	32 1/2	33 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dec. ...	34 1/2	35 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
May ...	38 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
LARD				
Sept. ...	10.25	10.40	10.25	10.40
Oct. ...	10.35	10.47	10.35	10.47
RIBS				
Sept. ...	9.55	9.65	9.55	9.65
Oct. ...	9.65	9.75	9.65	9.75

(By the Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT
 Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.12 1/2; No. 2 \$1.07 1/2; No. 3 \$1.06 1/2; No. 1 dark hard winter \$1.20 1/2; No. 2 \$1.19 1/2; No. 3 \$1.18 1/2; No. 1 amber durum \$1.02 1/2; No. 2 \$1.01 1/2; No. 3 \$1.00 1/2; No. 1 mixed durum \$1.01 1/2; No. 2 \$1.00 1/2; No. 3 \$0.99 1/2; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.06 1/2; No. 2 \$1.05 1/2; No. 3 \$1.04 1/2; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.01 1/2; No. 2 \$1.00 1/2; No. 3 \$0.99 1/2; No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

(By the Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS CASH
 Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—Wheat receipts 353 cars compared with 611 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.04 @ \$1.10; September \$1.02 1/2 @ \$1.08; December \$1.03; May \$1.07 1/2; corn No. 3 yellow 56 1/2 @ 56 3/4; oats No. 3 white 31 1/2 @ 31 3/4; No. 3 white 29 1/2 @ 30 1/4; No. 4 white 30 1/2 @ 30 3/4; No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

(By the Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
 Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 65,739 barrels. Bran \$14.00 @ \$15.00.

(By the Associated Press)

DULUTH WHEAT WEAK
 Duluth, Minn., Aug. 26.—Weakness developed in the wheat market today as a result of prospective heavier shipments of spring grain and hedging pressure from Winnipeg. Export demand was slow. Operators were also benevolently influenced through the railroad strike situation. The trade generally was indisposed to increase commitments and evening-up operations over the holiday were noted.

(By the Associated Press)

ELEVATOR RECEIPTS
 Duluth, Aug. 26.—Elevator receipts of domestic grain—wheat 28,224; corn 1,823; oats 6,705; barley 47,443; rye 543,792; flax 1,257.
 Shipments of domestic grain—wheat 845; rye 615,999; flax 1,094.
 Shipments of bonded grain, none.

\$1.07 1/2 @ \$1.17 1/2. No. 3 dark northern \$1.02 1/2 @ \$1.12 1/2. No. 1 amber durum \$1.01 1/2 @ \$1.06 1/2. No. 2 amber durum 99 1/2 @ \$1.03 1/2; arrive August 98 1/2; arrive September 10, 98 1/2; arrive September 20, No. 1 durum 90 1/2 @ 91 1/2; No. 2 durum 88 1/2 @ 90 1/2; No. 1 mixed durum 80 1/2 @ \$1.02 1/2; No. 2 mixed durum 88 1/2 @ \$1.00 1/2; arrive August 88 1/2; arrive September 10, 88 1/2; arrive September 20, No. 1 red 86 1/2 c.
 Flax on track \$2.16 1/2 @ \$2.19 1/2; to arrive \$2.18 1/2 @ \$2.17; September \$2.16 1/2; October \$2.14 asked.

Don't Hurry Corn to Silo, Warning of Dairy Official

Give that field of corn a chance to do its best for you, requests Wm. Page, assistant dairy commissioner, who has had four years study of the silage question in rows where corn and silage are indispensable adjuncts to the stock farm. "Do not make the mistake of putting it into the silo before the majority of the ears show a hard glaze, if a flint corn, or are well denting, if it is a dent variety. Do not fear that corn in the latter stage will be too dry to make excellent silage. If the corn is then cut and ensiled within one or two days, no water need be added. The corn will show plenty of moisture when it enters the silo and there will be a minimum loss of nutrients from leaching."

"Several experiments conducted to compare the feeding value of corn harvested for silage in the silk, milk, dough and dent stages have shown conclusively that the latter stage gives not only the heaviest tonnage per acre but also produces more digestible nutrients per ton, thus giving it a proportionately greater feeding value."

"Complaints of a too sour silage are commonly the outgrowth of putting the corn in the silo while yet quite soft and immature. Although the cattle will eat a large amount of very sour silage in preference to nothing but dry roughage, yet it is not consumed with the appetite noticed when a good sweet silage made from nearly matured corn is fed."

"But sourness must not be taken as the chief fault. The material advantage of silage made from nicely matured corn will be noticed on the ribs of the beef animal and in the pail which holds the milk of the good dairy cow."

The Kettes have already covered distance enough to tell the value of their modern ark. They will reach Washington, D. C., in time to attend the Shriners' convention next year.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

(By the Associated Press)
 Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—E. C. Gresseth, was arrested here today on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Leigh Munson, of Fargo, N. D., charging him with the theft of four dresses left in the Christian Science church at Fargo. He will be turned over to the Fargo authorities the police said.
 Gresseth denied the charge, saying he knew nothing of the theft.

The German Republic is three years old and sticks everything it gets into its mouth.

DULUTH CASH PRICES

(By the Associated Press)
 Duluth, Minn., Aug. 26.—Duluth closing cash prices: No. 1 dark northern \$1.10 1/2 @ \$1.20 1/2; arrive August \$1.09 1/2; No. 1 dark northern to arrive \$1.00 1/2; No. 2 dark northern

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SENATE AGREES TO VOTE ON BONUS BILL

(By the Associated Press)
 Washington, Aug. 26.—A unanimous consent agreement to take up the soldiers bonus bill Monday and push it to a final vote was entered into today by the Senate.
 With a view to getting a vote late Tuesday it was agreed that after six p. m. Monday no senator should speak more than once, nor longer than twenty minutes on any amendment.

Smallest Kingdom Is Rediscovered

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 26.—The kingdom that "died" but never was conquered; the kingdom with the smallest standing army on record, three men; the kingdom of Nualolo, behind its walls of mountain and surf in an almost forgotten corner of the island of Kauai, is being "rediscovered."

This ancient domain, the only part of Hawaii which King Kamehameha the Great would not bring under his scepter when he routed all other rivals in battle and united the islands, has been reopened. A rope ladder once again dangles from the Nualolo cliffs in the identical place, fastened through the same holes cut in the rocks by the Hawaiian warriors of long ago.
 The kingdom of Nualolo is on the northwest coast of the island of Kauai of the Hawaiian group, in the heart of a wonderful precipice section which rises abruptly from the sea in almost perpendicular cliffs from 2,500 to more than 4,000 feet in height. It comprises nine valleys, three large and six small, each ending at the sea in a precipice.

IDENTIFIES SON

(By the Associated Press)
 Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 26.—By means of photographs and papers in his pockets Reinhardt Brueske, has identified as that of his son, William, the body of a young man killed by a passenger train near Harvey, N. D., early this week. The young man, aged 22, left Oshkosh six weeks ago with three companions, in search of employment.

FOR SALE—Modern fourteen-room house, consisting of four apartments, good location. A fine home for a retired farmer or one who desires to educate his children in town. Part cash, balance on terms. Rental, \$125 per month. Write No. 488, Tribune Co. 8-23-2w

REWARD—Will be given to any one having a small house for rent at the edge of town. Phone 684. 8-26-2t

'Count the Chevrolets'

(By the Associated Press)

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On next Wednesday afternoon at the Mandan Fair Today's Overland will take part in the "Economy Run" being staged by the Fair management. We are going to give a First, Second and Third Prize to those guessing the nearest to the mileage the Overland will make on this run. First Prize \$20.00; Second Prize Spot Light; Third run.

FIRST PRIZE, \$20.00; SECOND PRIZE, SPOT LIGHT; THIRD PRIZE, STOP LIGHT

Obtain a guessing card from our show room, our booth at the Fair or from the Fleck Motor Sales Co., Mandan Overland and Willys-Knight Dealers.